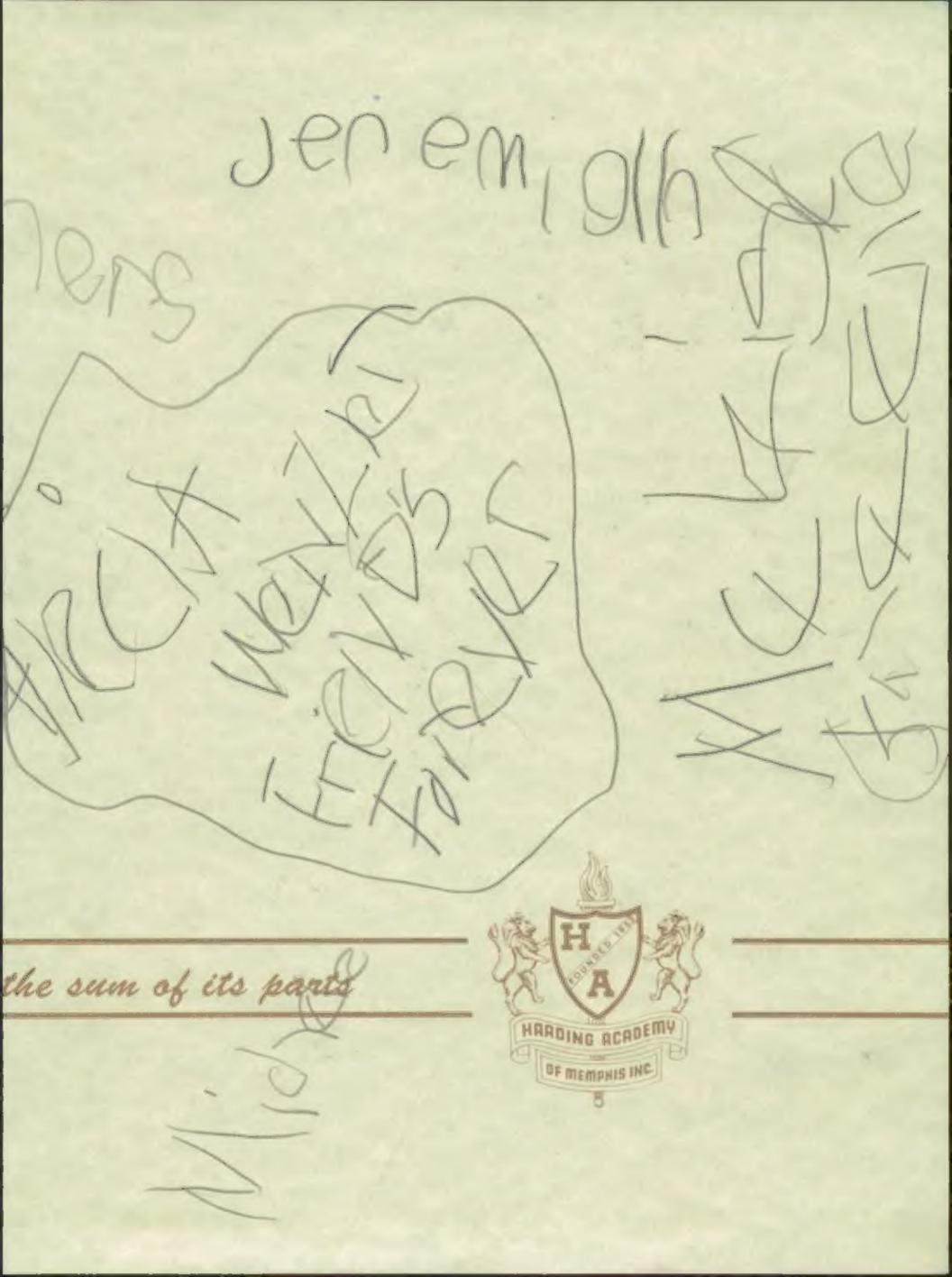
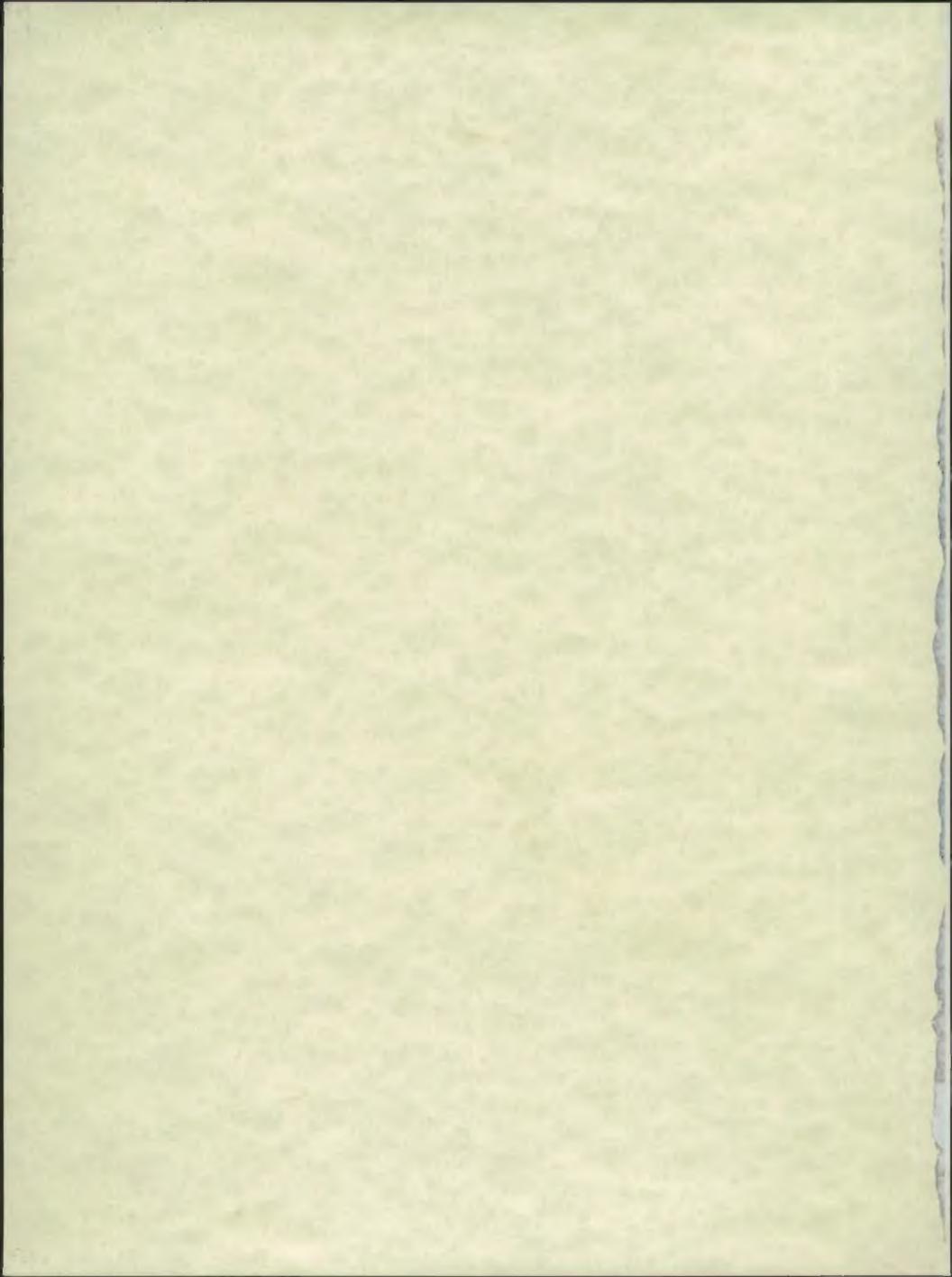
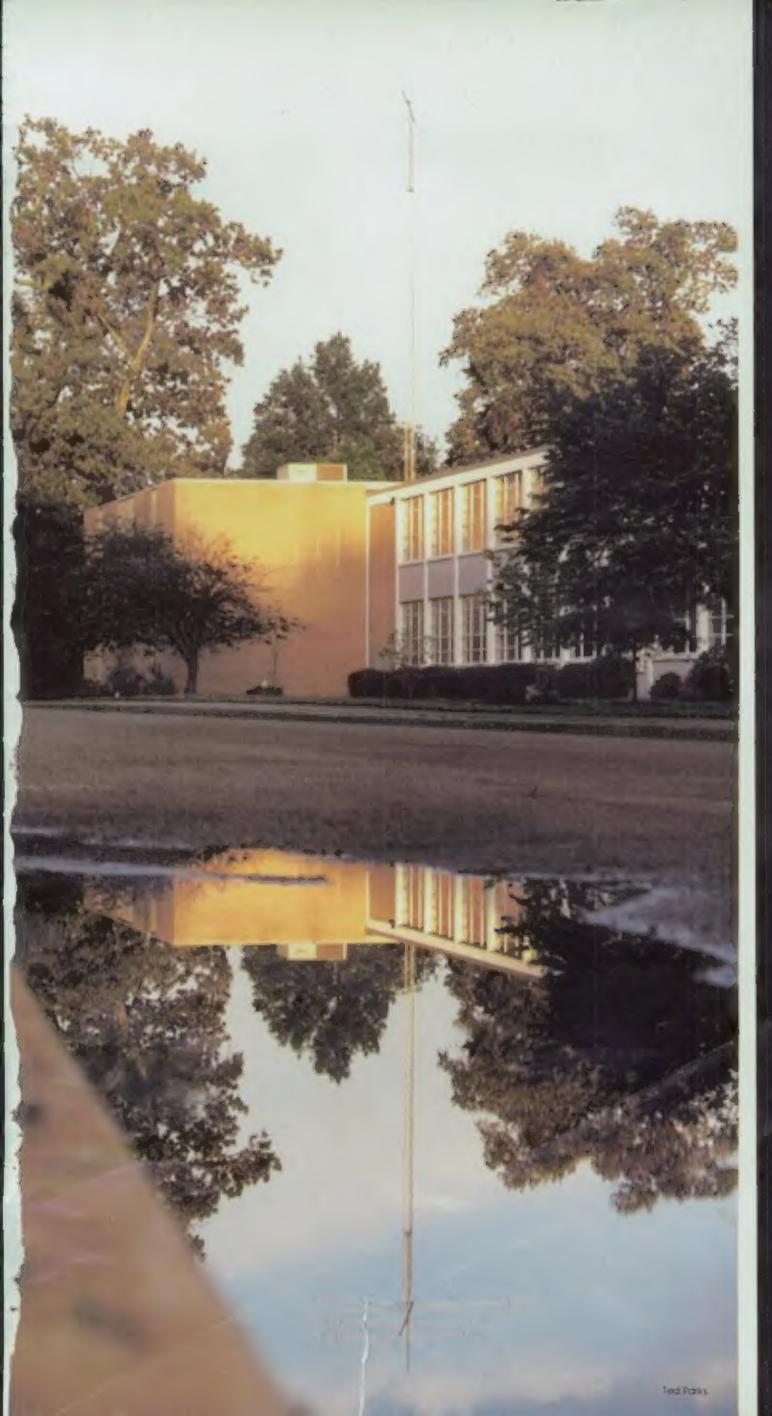


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Everyone is a part of the family at MHA. Each shares, takes, gives. Sophomores Kristi Hooper, Dianna Welch, Kim Hatford, Susie Ra, and David Carter enjoy each other's company at the Bible Club devotional held at the river. 2. Whitney Powell, Brownsville Road School fifth grader, concentrates on her math problems.





Combination forms whole

Harding Academy is the culmination of the efforts of a number of Christians in the Memphis area who dedicated themselves to the task of establishing a school which would provide a quality academic education and a thorough knowledge of the Christian's biblical heritage. In 1952 the school was established under the name of Memphis Christian School. In 1957 the school became known as Harding Academy of Memphis after becoming associated with Harding University of Searcy, Arkansas. On September 1, 1978, the school became Harding Academy of Memphis, Incorporated, and assumed a legally independent status.

Dr. Harold Bowie came as superintendent in 1961, and with his leadership and professionalism MHA has continued to grow and improve

From its beginnings, MHA's trademarks have been high academic standards, dedication to the American way of life, and loyalty to the principles of Christ and His teaching. The identification and development of the unique qualities of each student have been among the primary purposes of MHA from its Inception. The goal of the school's administration, faculty, and staff is to guide each student into an awareness of his own worth as an individual and an awareness of the worth and individuality of others through companionship with one another.

From many individual efforts put into a struggling school, MHA today presses forward as a leader in private education. Today's whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

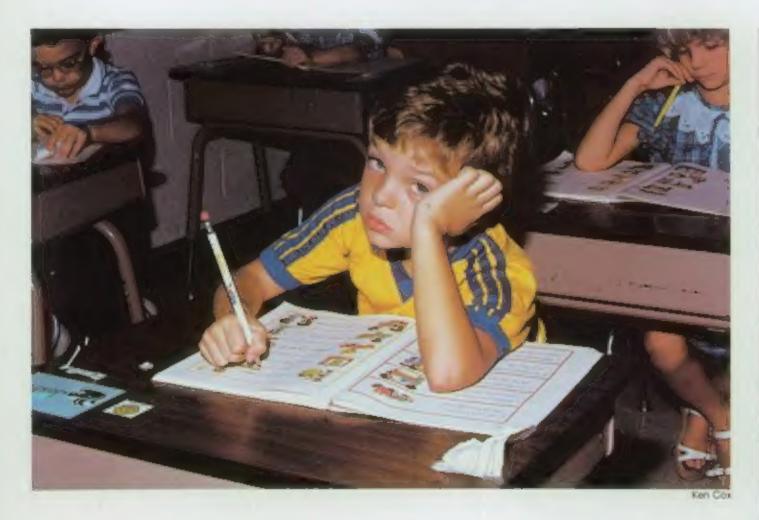


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1. Dr. Bill Srygley, a part of the Harding family since 1961, leads a student devotional at the Mississippi River. 2. Seniors Cit Lee and Mark Johnston listen to the officials instructions just before the Lion's 28-7 victory over Memphis Prep.

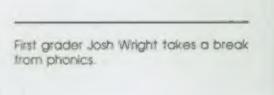


Parents are part

It is great to be a part of the MHA family! One of the "family members" is the Brownsville Road School. With a fall enrollment of 139 students, the Brownsville Road School, 3333 Old Brownsville Road, takes pride in her thirteen year history of academic excellence and athletic achievement. All students are special at Brownsville Road, and they are proud to wear the school's color - gold. Mrs. Carolin Wolfe, who has taught at MHA for twenty-three years, has been the school's principal since the school opened in 1973.

Parents are certainly a part of the whole that is MHA, and at the Brownsville Road School, they participated in an allschool devotional on September 10, and visited classrooms during Open House, October 29. An all-family Thanksgiving Feast was held on Tuesday, November 26. Parents came to school and ate a Thanksgiving meal with the students.

At the Brownsville Road School, each student, from pre-first through grade six, is special and an important part that makes up MHA.









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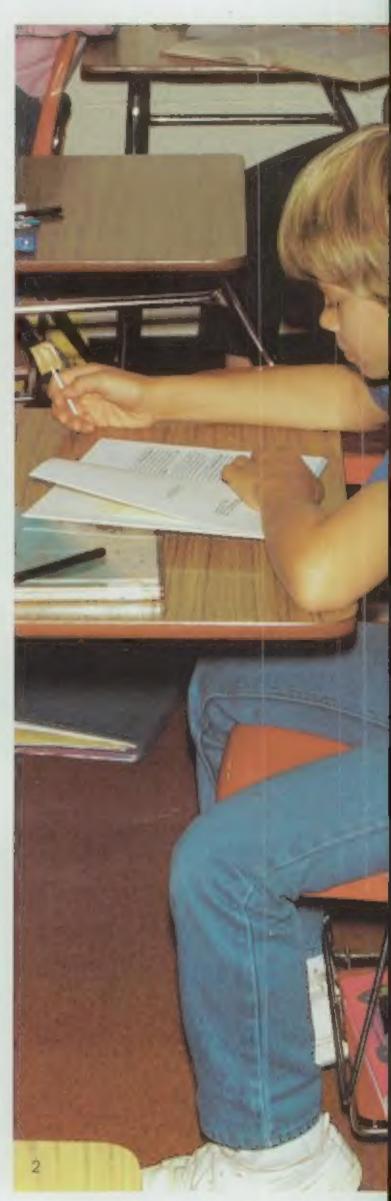
t Mrs. Linda Bateman, fourth grade teacher enjoys a quiet moment before class begins. 2. Mrs. Carolin Wolfe helps one of her first graders. Laura Hacker, with her reading. 3. First grader Charlie Steakley works diligently to complete his assignments.

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1. In the library, Deanna Williams, a sixth grader, makes good use of a new set of books about the United States. 2. While enjoying a sucker awarded to each member of the sixth grade class for being "special." Chris Hedrick reads a book about Hawaii in preparation for a book report. 3. Principal Cathy Ivey steals a hug from fourth grader Brooke Haley between classes.







New principal leads

The Highland Street School is the newest part of the Harding family Formerly located on Getwell Road, the Highland Street School, 443 South Highland, opened at the present site in the fall of 4983

The seventy-five students in grades four through six at the Highland Street School were led by a new principal this year, Mrs. Cathy Ivey following the death of Mrs. Barbara Britt. Mrs. Ivey has been with Harding Academy for nine years.

The Big Red at Highland Street know that not every part of school life is centered around studying, special activities have a piace, too Open House was held on October 29 Traditional parties were held at Halloween and at Christmas. In February, a special Parents Appreciation Dinner was held

When one thinks of the Highland Street School, Miss Regina Bodiford immediately comes to mind. Miss Bodiford, an MHA alumna, teaches sixth grade and has been a vital part of the whole that is Harding for nineteen years, the longest service record of any of the other Highland Street teachers. Citizenship, sportsmanship, and scholarship are all indicative of the MHA student who is a part of the Highland Street School.



Fourth grader Matthew Scott reads about what It would be like to be a news photographer

Holmes sees double

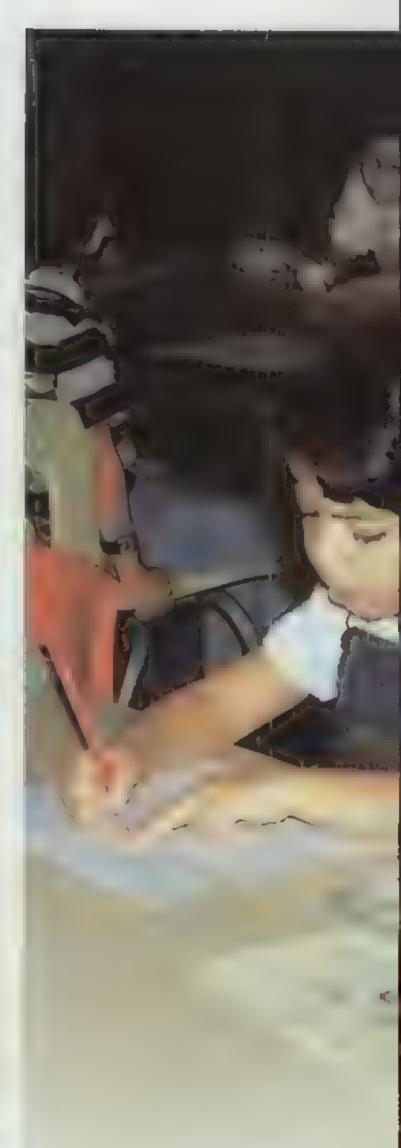
Students at the holmes Road School haven't been seeing double but there are two teachers who seem to have a great dealin common Principal Sue McLarty who has been a part of the MHA family since 1966, was so nealin 1983 by her daughter, Kim Miss Kim McLarty, an MHA and Harding University alumna, teaches sixth grade

The Holmes Road School is the oldest existing elementary location having been in operation at 1187 East Holmes Road since 1964. Mrs. Louise Schmittou, who has been with MHA for nineteen years, provides maturity and stability as her part to complement the MHA whole Mrs. Schmittou's service record is the longest of any other Holmes Road teachers.

The 139 students at the Holmes Road School in four-yearold kindergarten through grade six wear Navy Blue proudly as they represent well their local school in athletic competition. Although geographically separated from the parent school at Cherry Road, the Holmes Road School is a vital part of the whole that is the thriving center of excellence, Harding Academy



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* Terry Erwin, a pre-first student enjoys playing on the slide at recess 2. Third graders Michael Tucker and David Cooper work hard to complete an assignment for Mrs. Ann Schraudt.



Students play part

Students at the Macon Road School were treated to a puppet presentation called "Kids on the Biock" on Monday, October 21. Students in grades two through six enjoyed the entertaining and educational show presented by Les Passes. An event like this one is typical of the student-centered curriculum provided by caring, capable teachers at the Macon Road School. The 448 students in pre-first through grade six know that their teachers intend for them to achieve both in and outside the classroom.

The Macon Road School at 4004 Macon Road has been a part of the Harding family for thirteen years. Mrs. Meadruth Sisk has been the caring, conscientious principal since 1973. Mrs. Julie Chester, the new sixth grade teacher at Macon this year, has been an important part of the whole that is MHA for the past eighteen years. She is the teacher with the longest record of service at the Macon Road School. These two teachers are indicative of the master teachers who are the Macon Road School faculty. Their main goal is to educate the whole person.

Wearing the Maroon of the Macon Road School proudly, student athletes represented the school well in inter-school competition. Similarly, Macon Road students are always remembered for their classroom performance Both inside and outside the classroom, Macon Road students showed well the pride in being a part of the whole that is MHA



Royal blue has pride

A relatively new part of the MHA system, the Quince Road School at 6384 whice has quickly established itself as a viral part of the whole. Students here are building a reputation of athletic skill academic performance, and school pride. The 152 students in one first through sixth grade take pride in wearing the Roya Blue and in being called Harding Academy students.

Dressed as indians and Pigrims, the Quince Road School students delebrated a bountiful Thanksgiving feast with their parents on November 26.

Mrs vane law who has been the dynamic principal of the Quince Road School since 1982 plays a double role as a teacher and as a parent of an MHA Junior.

Outstanding classroom achievement at Quince Road is motivated by outstanding educators such as Mrs. Jane Maness who has been a part of the MHA family for twelve years. Mrs. Moness's record of service is the longest of any other Quince Road School teachers.

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1 Kevin Dixon and Jodie Barnes, sixth graders, put their efforts into working on the Apple 2 Fourth grader Mark Pardue listens intently to the art instructions. 3 After six years of practice, coloring inside the lines seems easy to Julie Etheridge a sixth grader.







Lions are orange

Students at the Raleigh School are proud to be a part of Harding Academy. Students in pre-first through grade six proudly wear the Orange of the location but are young Lions at heart. The Raleigh School has been a part of the whole since 1968.

Special events are a part of school life that helps make up the whole and the Raieigh School had its share this year. School-wide Halloween parties were held October 29. On November 12, the school hosted a chill supper and open house for parents. In November, Raieigh students enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving meal with their parents.

Mrs. Becky McDow, who has been with MHA for fifteen years, is the capable and respected principal of the Raieigh School, which meets at 3213 Raieigh-Millington Road. The Raieigh School teacher with the longest record of service is Mrs. Anne Stewart, who has been a part of the MHA family since the school was located in the King Mansion.

The Raleigh School, with a total school population of 168, is a vital part of the whole that is Harding Academy



Ray Hall who is in Mts. Charine Heim's pre-first class, works with primary holioss in an art lesson.

Classes are part

Classes are a big part of the whole of MHA and at the White Station School, teachers, parents, and students work diligently to foster quality learning. One hundred and fifty-one students from four-year-old kindergarten through grade three make up the school that meets at 4106 Colonial.

Mrs. Ruth Manning, who has been a part of the MHA family for seventeen years, is the able principal of the White Station School Mrs. Kay Gibson, the second grade teacher, is the White Station teacher with the longest service record to MHA. She has taught at Harding for nineteen years. The expertise of these educators and others like them is only a part of the whole quality academic picture.

The Big Red at the White Station School had Colonial Day October 25. This was a very interesting project, and the children and parents really enjoyed preparing for it. There was great participation.

The White Station School began as an active part of the MHA whole in 4966



f. At the White Station School, classes take turns presenting chapel programs in which each student participates. Pre-first graders Jeffrey McCutchen, Mance Espey, Surekha Murti, and Stacy Prutt practice their chapel parts. 2. Krishna Smith, deep in thought. Istens to "Miss Aice." her teacher.









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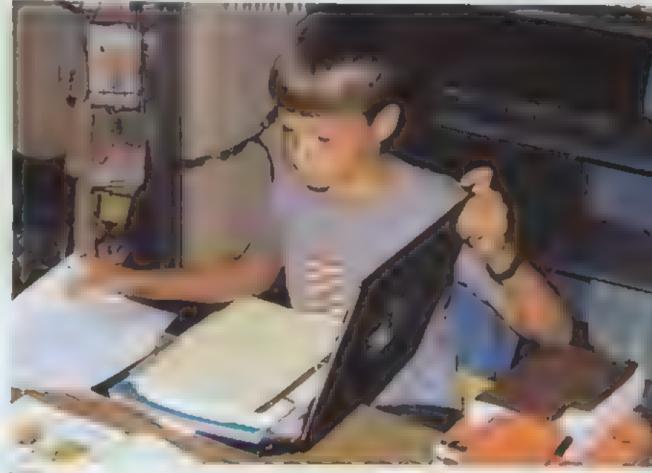
1 All in a world of her own, pre-first student Bethany Ezellenjoys the swings at recess 2. Mrs. Mildred Barfoot workshard on the class calendar while her fifth graders work on a reading assignment.











Wooddale is largest

Miss Martha Hicks is the new principal of the Wooddale School, which meets at 3509 Boxdale. A part of the MHA family since 1977, Miss Hicks has brought her special enthusiasm and excitement to the Mighty Green at Wooddale.

The largest elementary school of the MHA family. Wooddale boasts a school population at 210 students in tour-year-old kindergarten through grade six. The Wooddale School has been a part of the MHA family since 1973.

Excelence in education and achievement in athletics are hallmarks of the Wooddale School. A flercely energetic local school pride never over-rides a love for the fighting Harding Lions.

Many students have been influenced through the Ite of Wooddale's Mrs Mildred Barfoot. A member of the MHA teaching force for nineteen years Mrs Barfoot has a stable, calm manner of life which is an integral part of the quality whole that is the MHA faculty. Mrs. Barfoot is the Wooddale School teacher with the longest record of service to Harding Academy.



Each gives part to whole

Each student contributing his own deas personally and talents, each teacher supplying knowledge and advice to prepare us for our future, each member of the administration ably leading the Academy, each parent providing the opportunity for his child to receive a quality. Christian education, makes up the whole that is Harding Academy

The Cherry Road campus is the hub of the Harding system. Coming to Big Harding is a major step for Academy students as they leave a neighborhood schemi to enter the seventh grade at 4000 Cherry Road Situated on a beautifury and scaped fifty seven acreicampus in East Memphis. Harding Academy. Cherry Road houses central administrative offices, and is home to 840 students in grades seven through tweive. Boasting three gymnasiums a ghted recently renovated tootball stadium, ighted tenns courts, and an alloweather track, Harding Academy, has a multi-minor, doi at school plant, which includes the 1500 seat O.O. Emmons Auditorium.

Since 1952 there have been changes but we're still building better Christians and citizens:" we're a "school with a purpose" Classes, spiritual activities, sports, and social feare a an important part of producing we irounded who esome individuals unlike other schools. MHA is purpose was to strive to help each person put the parts together in a way that made for a greater whose

The **Shield**, incorporating the **Footprint** attempted to present the events of the school year 1985-86 with the successes and achievements of all students for it was these parts that made up the greater whole that is Harding. For inow are they many members, yet but one body" (I Connthians 12.20)

¹ The seventh and eighth grade football team prepares for numerous victories during the 1985 season 2 Junior Bryan Justice enjoys a beautiful sunset at the Mississippi during the first Bible Club devotional

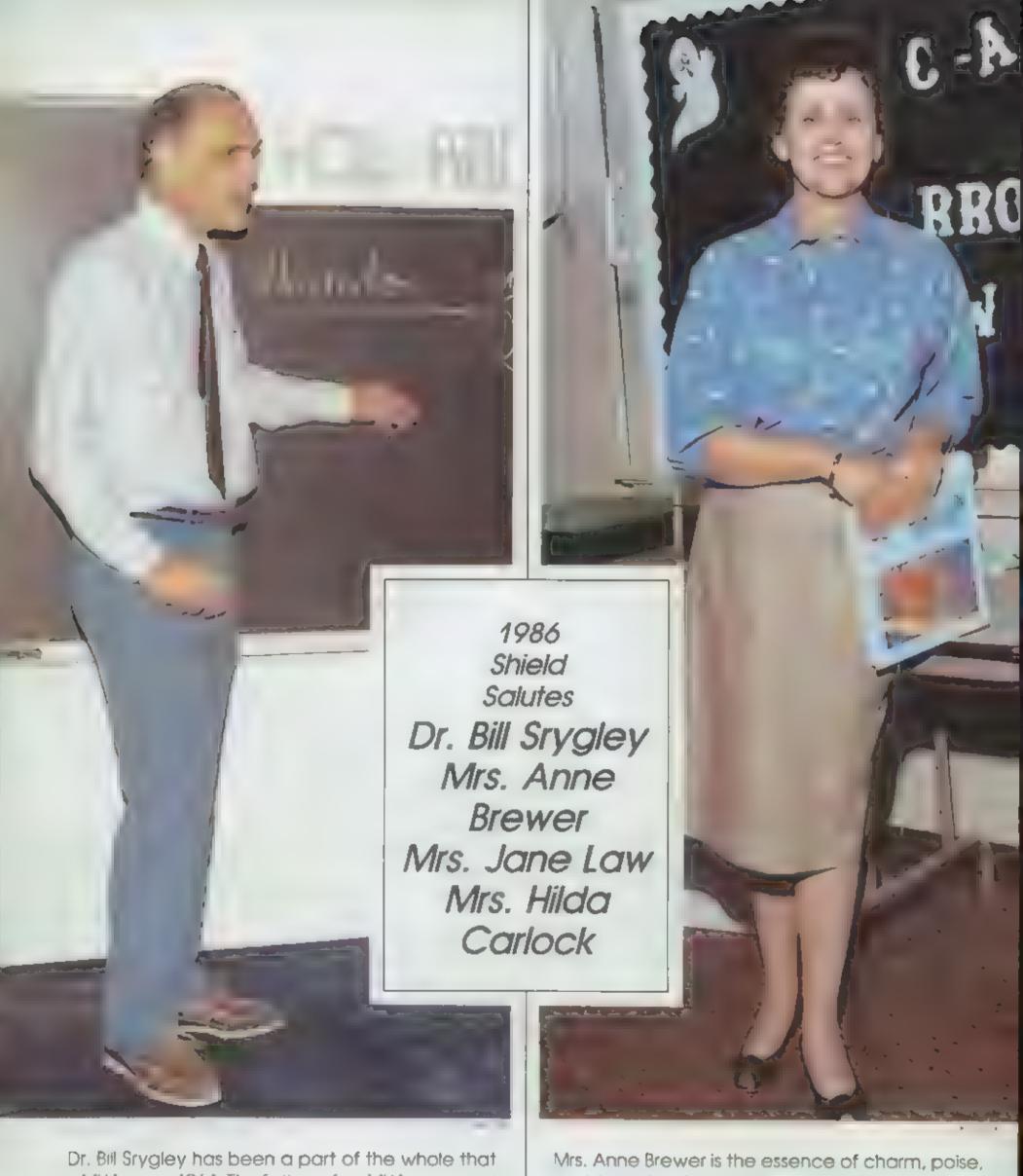








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Dr. Bill Srygley has been a part of the whole that is MHA since 1961. The father of an MHA junior and Harding University freshman, Dr. Srygley is a guidance counseior and Bible teacher. God's man, Dr. Srygley is our friend

Mrs. Anne Brewer is the essence of charm, poise, and beauty. Alumni aiways want to see Mrs Brewer. The mother of two MHA graduates, Mrs captures our hearts with her warmth, sincerity, compassion, and understanding



Mrs Jane Law s in her fourth year as a part of whole that is Harding. Principal and sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Law is loved by students, parents and fellow workers for her kindness and fairness in all situations

Mrs Hida Carlock seeks to serve students, teachers, and parents in every way possible. As secretary of the Holmes Road School, Mrs Carlock, a mother of two MHA alumni, is in her fifteenth year as a part of MHA's whole



Best expects best

Carol Goad, also a thirteen year Senior, is MHA's Miss Harding for 1986. A perfectionist and a leader, Carol doesn't settle for second best. "She expects a lot from herse floar diffrom others is a diffrage E is varsity cheer eader sponsor.

Caroi s achievements center around her talent as a gymnast and cheer eader. The capitaln of this year silvarsity squad she was selected to the All Mid bouth saudd and was an All American finalist at summer camp. She is a member of the Bible Club, WAC, Spanish Club, and is the secretary of FSC.

Carol's friends appreciate her quiet, unobstrusive personant.

Feminine charm sucial grace and defined talents are a parts of the whole that typify the idea Harding woman. Carol Goad is the quintessence of that whole.

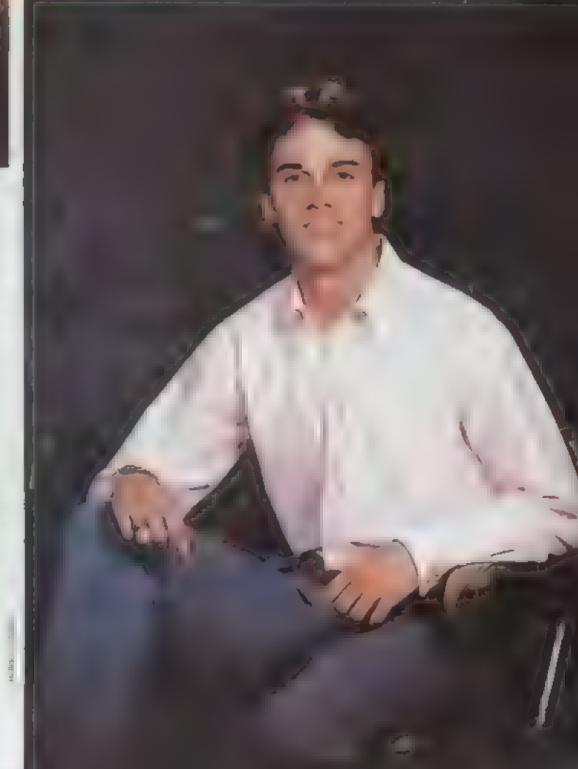
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In recent year senior Billy Shelton is MHA is Mr. Harding for 1986. Solid mature. Hilly always wants to do what is right. "He appears to be good, and he really is said Coach Ronn Rubio. MHA is director of athletics."

Billy is vice president of the Student Clarate and president of the ECA Helpas played soccer paseboli and basketball for the last three years. He is a member of the Bible Club. Berman Club, and FB. A. Billy was an escort in this year's Homestoming court.

Billy's quiet, unassuming manner has won him so reside friends. A ways smilling, Billy has a good shoulder and an attentive ear.

The parts that constitute the Harding deal and their wholeness in Billy Shelton.







Embarrassed to admit little things

By Carol Goad



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Good friends, good times mean most

By Billy Shelton



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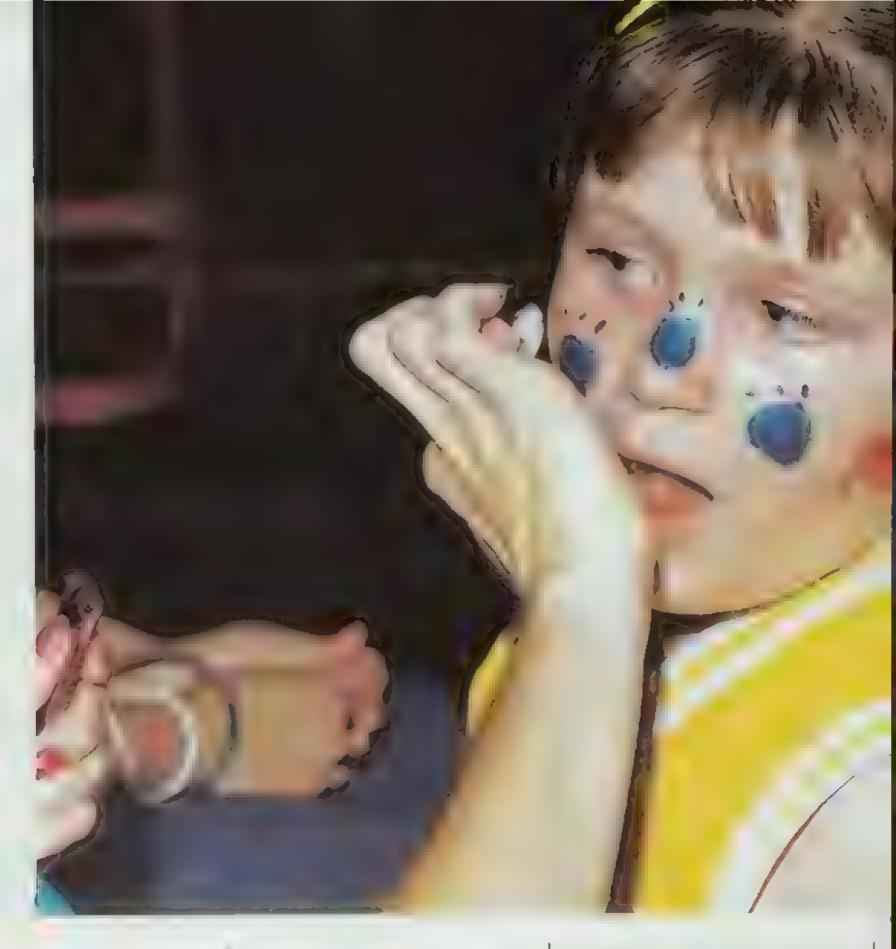
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Although it's no little thing, an enjoy the outdoors. A tayor te teeling of mine is catching at a lish it gives me a feeling of his territorial victory. This territory watersking guess one could say renjoy all types of water activities.

An indoor "If the" thing that I enjoy is listening to music on a good stereo system. I like turning the volume up really loud until I can feet the speak ers vibrate.

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My little things dien't earth shattening but they are important to me. They are the ittle things that mean a lot.



Carnival is success

The Bonster Carnival was a success this year. The carnival is held annually in the fall Despite the clouds and drizze students parents, and friends came to support the different clubs in the refforts to raise money.

Barry's Bargain Band Stand was a leader hiprotts this year. The band's booth raised approximately \$800. Band members parents donated

canned foods staple goods, and candes that were sold at reduced prices at the band's booth

There was a riew booth at this year's carnival. The Andy artiffth Club's booth showed reruns of the popular series. The Andy Griffth Show. Missing from this year's carnival were the go-carts horse rides, and Moon Bounce. The organizers could not afford to keep these events at the carnival because of excessive increases in the cost of insurance. The maunted House was brought back this year after a year's absence it consisted of three rooms which included the mad scientist's room, the maze, and Jason's room.







FBLA made a pint of \$90

Activities were organized by Mr. Riner Fietcher president of the Boosters' Club Every club had the opportunity to have a booth. Clubs that had booths this year included the Spanish Club, French Club 🖅 Spirit Club, FBLA, and Andy Griffith Club

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Magazine sales best ever

By Scott Pickey

Grades eight, ten, and eleven earned an October 9 holiday from school when they exceeded the ten thousand dollar goal set for each class in the annual magazine drive. Senior Kelley Brown led all sales with a total of \$1071.18, earning her a two hundred dollar prize. In second and third places, Sophomore Autumn Chester's \$977.12 and Junior Janet Phillip's \$909.51 earned them one hundred dollars respectively.

Total sales, \$58,302, almost reached the initial goal of sixty thousand dollars. Mr. Jerry Escue, director of development said, "Magazine sales were better this year than ever before Support of the faculty, cooperation of the students, and the general spirit of everyone made for an excellent drive."

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1 The band plays for the crowd as the excitement builds at the pep raily before the first tootball game against Memphs Prep.



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 Freshmen watch as Mr Philips introduces the fall athletic teams. 3 Mason Gray, an eighth grader, puts his book away before heading to the picnic and pep rally

Seniors escort seventh graders to lunch

The annual All School Picnic started off this year with senior Big Brothers and Big Sisters taking the seventh graders to lunch. Classes were cut to thirty minutes each so that the afternoon could be devoted to the picnic and pep rally. After the picnic everybody in grades seven through twelve headed out to the footbal field for the year start pep rally. Despite the bistering heat most of the students were full of enthusiasm.

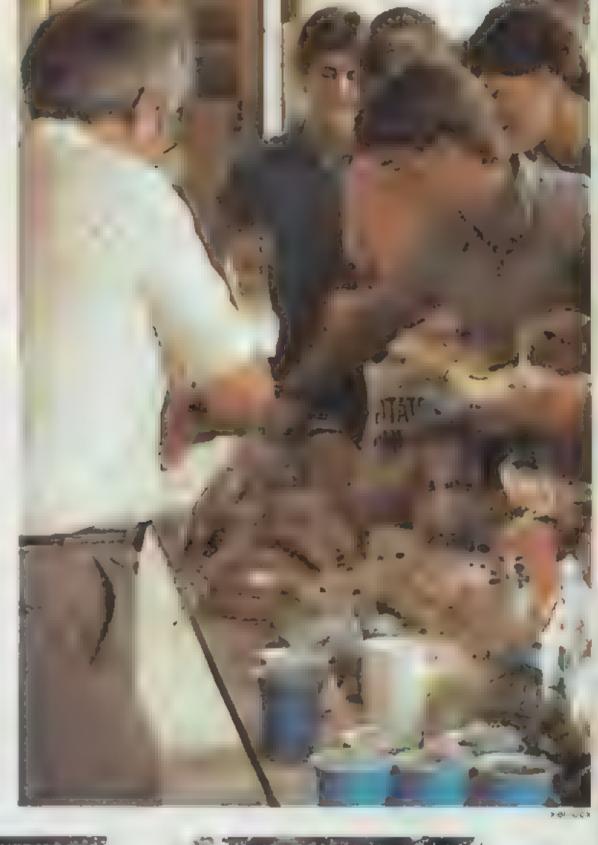
In addition to rousing support for the Lions for their first game against Memphis Prep, the pep raily activities included introduction of the fall athletic teams performance by the pep band, presentation of the spirit stick, and performance of routines by cheerleaders

The school mascot made a return appearance at this pep rally to boost the spirit of the crowd and to participate in the cheerleaders' routines. Junior Laura Durrett, the mascot at the pep rally, performed with the varsity cheerleaders in their "Surfin" U.S.A." routine

Picnic kicks off senior year

Rain didn't spoil this year's senior picnic, traditionally the first official activity of the senior class, heid this year on August 15 on the senior high patio. Dr. Bob McConnell, a senior sponsor, once again supervised the grilling of hamburgers and hat dogs. The picnic gave the seniors an opportunity to meet the four new class members: Debbie Jones, Sarah Kee, Tammy Morris, and David Nutt. The picnic also gave the seniors an opportunity to plan activities for the year with senior sponsors Mrs. Sylvia Bond, Mrs. Glenda Cox, Dr. Bob McConnell, Mrs. Evelyn Osborn, Mr. Fred Phillips, and Mr. Leon Sanderson. After about two hours of food and conversation the Class of 1986 retired to prepare individually for the coming school year

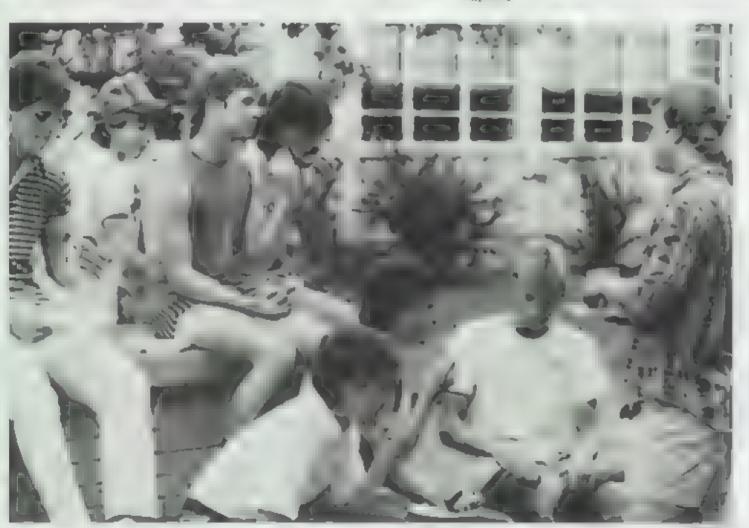
1. Mr. Sanderson distributes food to Thom Griffiths and Richard Ramsey at the senior picnic 2 Seniors reiax on the senior high patio as they enjoy their hamburgers during the picnic











t Paul Richardson and Tracy Simmons talk about their senior year ahead while Kim Lingren and Sheri Odom enjoy their tramburgers. 2 Chris Hall and Glen Owen dodge the rain and enjoy a Cake at the fountain. 3. Seniors Lisa Ratts Michele Betty, Vick Feisal Teresa Davis, Pam Gillespie, Vivian Richardson, and Cindy Pulse discuss the past summer over hamburgers at the picnic. 4. Seniors Mark Johnston, Chris McMillan, Michael Heppner, Ricky Marshall, David West, Darin Harper Troy Garrett and Tim Long gather at the tountain to enjoy their dinner.



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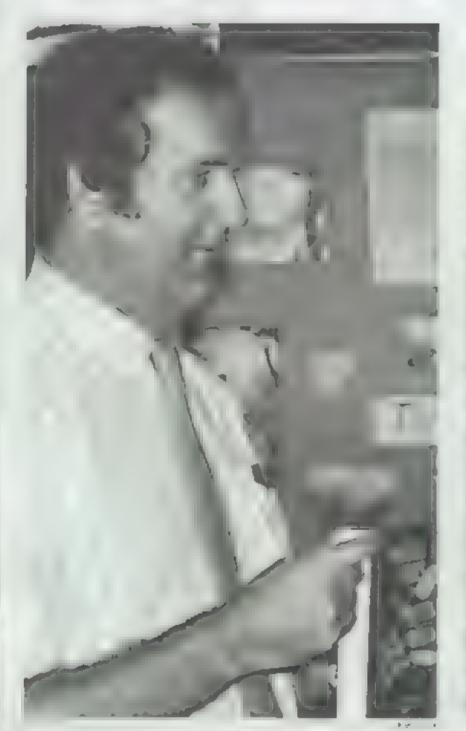
Parts left behind

From pizza at lunch to candle lightings at the Peabody, from hayrides to concerts, from Homecoming skits to Snoopy, from warball to regional victory, from atternoon maps to all-night studying — each event is an important part of a student's social life.

Students learning together, playing together and working together, each contributing his part and receiving more than a fair share in return — each of us leaves a little of himself with those with whom he comes in contact. These pages depict MHA events where people left a part of themselves. The true value of these events is that we are all influenced and changed by the part left behind.

From Homecoming celebration to pay day elation to Prime Time wonder — the whole events of MHA are formed by the parts that are each of us





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Henry Robbins and Jovan Tosic enjoy the afternoon free time at the White Station School's after school care program

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The winner of the crown was Caro Goad a thirteen-year senior who was also elected Miss Harding. Her escort was another. Error Murray Sanderson.

Other members if the Court included queen candidates. Teresa Davis and Connie Hollomb. They were escorted by Michael Heppiner and Daren Howard respectively.

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Serving as a senior liass representative was fam a especial was escoled by Harding's basketball standout. Troy pairett. A second ser or class representative was kelley Brown who was escorted by Alah Band. The junior class representative to the Homeocomma Court was Fath Farks. Fath's escort was Fath Farks. Fath's escort was Fath served as sophomore has epresentative. Steven Sson escorted Alson.

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Sportsmanship soars in homecoming

By Lorrie Clark

Homecoming: The pinnacle of the social, athletic, and academic year at Harding, a time for competition with unity a time for celebration with pride. This year students made Homecoming a special event. By uniting our classes with support and courtesy students proudly showed the faculty the alumnic and lithers their Christian love for one another All classes excelled in every event, making this year's competition even stranger than ever

We as the sence high are caked upon by the junior high and elementary with awe and admiration because of our determination to excell not only for individual classes, but also for MHA. This year each event was strongly contested for and in the end, there were no losers

The Seniors set an excellent example for the rest of the school with leadership and fellowship. By winning the halls, the float, and the overall spirit competitions this year, the Seniors displayed a confidence in both themselves and their school which will undoubtedly linger throughout the school year.

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Sportsmanship soars in homecoming

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The Juniors valiantly competed until the end and showed their abundant sports-manship by accepting the Judges' decisions gracefully. The Junior class won the skit competition this year and form dably threatened the Seniors and Sophomores in other competitions. A spirit of camaraderie flowed throughout the classes because of the attitude of the Juniors

This year's new class, the Sophomores did not just sit and watch the other classes work, but instead plunged right into the heart of the action. Although they did not win an event, the Sophomores fought hard in each event. If the class of 1988 can do so well their first year, next year promises to be even more unbelievable than this one.

Truty, this Homecoming was one of the best ever. We have come a long way from "There is not going to be a Homecoming" to "Wow, I cannot believe it!

Hopefully this year will set an example of excelence in achievement and cooperation for years to come

(Reprinted from The Lion)

Super Seniors leave the pep rally confident of a

King, queen chosen from heart court



On February 18, during the half-time ceremonies of the Harding-ECS basketball game, Teresa Davis and Billy Shelton were announced as Harding's Queen and King of Hearts. The candidates and representatives on the court were nominated by the basketball fearm and their respective classes. The ninth grade couple, Kelly Michie and Andrea Crum were named Prince and Princess of Hearts.

1 Angela Johnson and Chris Pickey are the seventh grade representatives. 2 Craig Copeland and Paula Roberts represent the eighth grade class. 3 Prince and Princess of Hearts. Kelly Michie and Andrea Crum, represent the Freshmen.









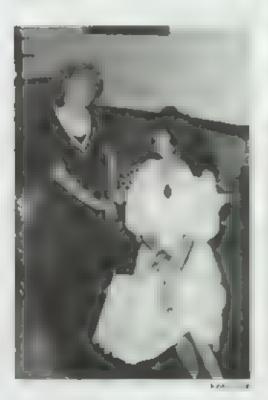






1 King and Queen of Hearts candidates are Chris McMillan, Pam Gillespie, Teresa Davis, Billy Shelton, Lydia Williams, and Chris Wolfe 2. Vicki Felsal and Alan Bond are the King and Queen of Hearts representatives from the Senior class. 3. The representatives to the Valentine Court from the Junior class are Jon Good and Lisa Moore. 4. Wes Huffman and Courtney Wilson represent the Sophomore class in the February. 14 delebration.

1 Senior Anieanette Jones as Essie explains to Usa Dowda as Penny her amplitudes in the wild a regist and Alice (Debbie Litton) thes despendely to make it the perfect evening 3 Penny (Usa Dowda) ponders over her next play.





Comedy more difficult than drama

By Margaret Lowrey

When asked how rehearsals for You Can't Take It With You went, Mr. Billy Pullen said that though It is more difficult to do good comedy than it is to do drama, he was excited about the accomplishment of the cast who learned comic timing. Although rehearsals were long, there were fewer than usual

Mr. Pullen said the audience's reaction to the play was "
thoroughly delightful, because there were obvious and subtle
comic lines, something for everyone — young and old

In Mr. Pullen's opinion, the play's humor comes mainly from the fact that it involves two families in conflict. You Can't Take it With You George Kaufman and Mass Hart, won the Pulitzer in 1937. "It is a play of lovable eccentrics who are ridiculed by the outside world but who triumph at the end." The grandfather's motto is "Enjoy life and money while you can — you can't take it with you." The two families around whom the plot is built are the Vanderhofs and the Sycamores. To the public they appear to be lunatics. The grandfather enjoys snakes and darts while the other members write or play the xylophone. (Continued on page 48)





1 Ed (Bryan McHenry) fumbies with his printing press. 2 Todd Meredith as Grandpa looks over his stamp collection, while Essie does ballet exercise and Penny writes one of her plays. 3 Gay Wellington (Autumn Chester) has passed out on the sota from an overload of alcohol consumption.









1 Borls Kolenkhav (Daren Howard) teaches Essie (Anjeanette Jones) some new dance steps 2. Martin Vanderhoff (Todd Meredith) does not understand the actions of Ed (Bryan McHenry). 3 Brian Churchill and Andy Stygley warm up before an evening's rehearsal

Comedy more difficult

(Continued from page 46.)

You Can't Take It With You ran in Harding's theatre November 14-16

The play directed by Mr. Billy Pullen, Included a cast of Lisa Dowda Anjeanette Jones, Frankie Hunter, Andy Srygley, Brian Churchill, Bryan McHenry, David Carter, Todd Meredith, Debbie Litton, Marty Priola Scott Pickey, Daren Howard, Autumn Chester, Emily McHenry, Jay Papasan, Bryan Justice, and Holly Davis

Mrs, Janet Saunders worked hard on the costumes for the play, while Stacey Knouff and Mark Kiedzik designed the program. Hope Davis "served as stage manager"

Melissa McCartt contributed to this story

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Billy Pulter

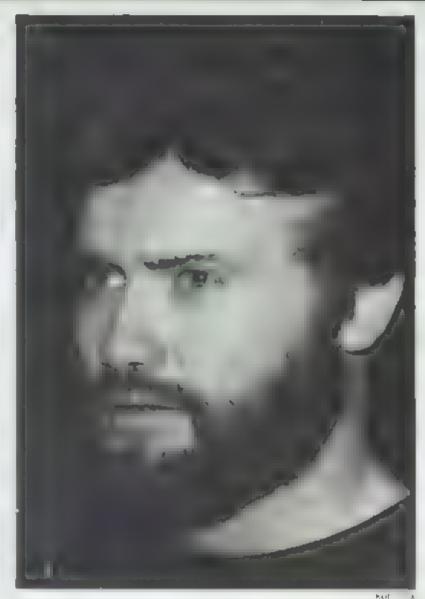
Patrons play part

For the sixth year Harding Thespians sold patron tickets to the dramatic productions staged this year. For a fifty dollar donation, patrons received six advance tickets for each play, and their name listed on the program as a supporter of the performing arts

"The money from patron tickets is used to pay for royarties in advance of the actual production," said Mr. Billy Pullen director of the theatre. "In past years, we have used the patron ticket money to build the ticket booth and to buy new lighting instruments."

More than fifty percent of the patrons this year came from the MHA faculty. Other patrons included parents, former teachers, and friends of MHA. "As these patrons encouraged the growth of artistic achievement through the medium of creative drama, they strengthened the cultural life of our school and community," said Mr. Pullen

1 Mr Billy Pullen is the director of theat ello? MHA Helpiscott ects the follens insprogram and teacher buch imure a igish. Mr Pullen his been a part of the MHA family for eight years. 2 Mrs. arie. Counders sithe diama assistant, he is responsible for costumes properties, and the house. Mis. Soundels is a teacher in MHA socience deportment.





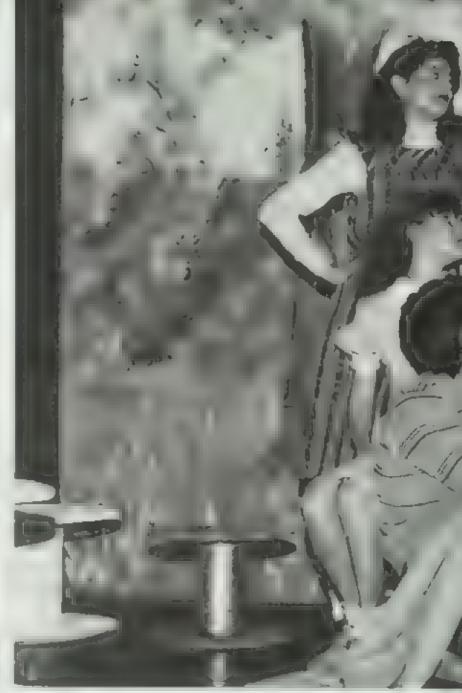
Schultz's gang returns

Cartoonist Charles Schultz's comic strip gang returned to the MHA stage in *Snoopylli* mounted February 20 - 22. This series of vignettes, songs, and dances involved the audience in the entertaining world of Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Sally, Snoopy, and Woodstock

Under the musical direction of Mr. Jim Chester and directed by Mr. Billy Pullen, this charming musical warmed the hearts of all those who attended Mr. Barry Lumpkin provided the musical accompaniment

The cast included Ken White as Charlie Brown, Andy Srygley as Linus, Autumn Chester as Salty, Vivian Richardson as Lucy Hope Davis as Peppermint Patty, Bryan McHenry as Snoopy and James Pennington as Woodstock





I Bryan McHenry as Snaopy reacts with surprise when he learns that Woodstock, James Pennington, has fatien in love with a worm. 2 The entire Peanuts gang gathers to admire their favorite dog. Snoopy 3. The delightful song Edgar Allen Poe " explores the mystery of the feacher who seems to call on you only when you don't know the answer to a question. Hope Davis as Peppermint Patty is comforted by Vivian Richardson as Lucy.







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Students travel around the world

By Autumn Chester

All students whether elementary or high school enlayed summer vacations. Vacations helped students relax and everyone needed a break train the routine of school. This summer imany of Harding's students traveled to far away countries entering new horizons and cultures. Several parts of Harding traveled across the sea to liar at such as koreal Germany. Africal and Beilze Many less adventurals students were satisfied to ounge by a nearby pool or aim. As Harding's whole spread out across the globe students were educated as well as entertained in afterent ways of life.

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Senior Albert Vo and Junior Lorrie Clark were chosen to participate in one of the Tennessee Governor's School programs this summer. They were two of seven chosen from Memphis, The School for the Humanities, which Lorrie and Albert attended, took only one hundred students from across the state of Tennessee.

A group of people from White Station Church of Christ spent most of their summer in Belize Central America, teaching Vacation Bible School for the children of Corozal Among the members of the group were Harding teacher Mrs. Kay Vaden. Junior Todd Ratts, and Sophamore Eric Ratts. Taking a break from teaching the children they spent two days snorkeling in San Pedro They saw beautiful sea fans, and a quite dangerous barracuda in the Caribbean Sea

Junior Karen Burns and Freshman Brian Burns, along with their family and Senior Michael Brandon, vacationed on Kiawah Island. South Carolina. They stayed in a condominium on the beach As a bit of unexpected adventure, they expenenced the thrill of watching the eye of Hurncane Bob strike the peninsula at 200 AM

Lynn Harris, a Junior, was chosen to be one of eight student ambassadors from Memphis. She, along with seven others her age, represented the United States in Europe. A part of the People to People. Ambassador Program, she visited Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain during five and a half weeks of the summer.

Senior Tracy Simmons, along with her parents, traveled to San Francisco. This was Tracy's first time to fly They visited many tourist attractions, such as Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, the Japanese Tea Garden, and of course, the romantic Golden Gate Bridge Tracy's mother. Mrs. Virginia Simmons, is the secretary at Harding's Highland Street location

"San Francisco is a great place to visit. The weather is not too hot but not too cold, just right Also, the food is great. One thing I liked was going to San Francisco Bay. The water was freezing, but it was fun. The cable cars, I think, might have been the best part. I'll always recommend San Francisco to anyone. It's great!" - Amy Srnka.

Students enter work force

By Becky Terral

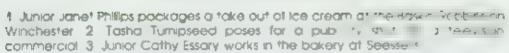
Adults were not the only people who made up the work force of America this past year. Harding students dedicated themselves to their jobs — at shopping malls, at restaurants, in recording studios and even on the basketball courts Employment ranged from part-time babysitting jobs to full-time work at service stations

High school students were not the only ones who held jobs. Wooddale fourth grader Tasha Turnipseed acted in television commercials, and Highland sixth grader Tiffany Chester recorded Jingles for radio commercials

Students said that the rewards of working included saving money for college, being able to afford a car, having spending money, and paying tuition. On the other hand, a job often meant losing sleep missing out on school activities, and neglecting studies











By holding jobs, these and many more MHA students learned and experienced both the rewards and the frustrations of working people, and carrying these lessons with them, they influenced the whole of MHA.





Chris Dahlberg

1 Senior Kristi South takes circles and gives tratomers their checks at Western Sizzlin Steak House 2 Senior Penny Irwin and which And Schlaudt referee elementary basketball games

Senior Alan Bond worked at Ridgeway Tennis lie ter at v800 Popiar

Freshman Greg Rubio worked on the grounds of MHA keeping our school yard clean

enior Kelly Markarl worked at Fox Photo Mini-tab prunessing film

Junior Chris Cooper worked at Go-Karts of Memphis as manager

Juniors Tonya Harp, Lawrie Harris, Stephanie Kramer und Monica Lambart worked at Adventure

senior Cristi Knax worked as a switchboard operator at Target

Service Clindy Boydston and Junior Ashley Osborne werked at a privers on 911 Estate

Lenior Larry Crum and Junior Joh Good scooped ide a warmfor customers at Swensen sin the Hickory Ridge Mali

unior **Becky Tetral** ran the cash register at Gate Dity Hardware

Senior Christy Castellaw worked at Lady Foot Locke in the Hickory Ridge Mail

Bible, chapel have importance at Harding

By Scott Pickey

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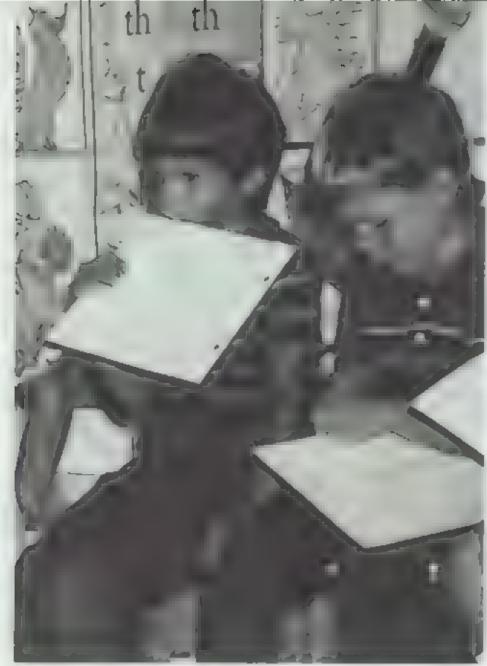
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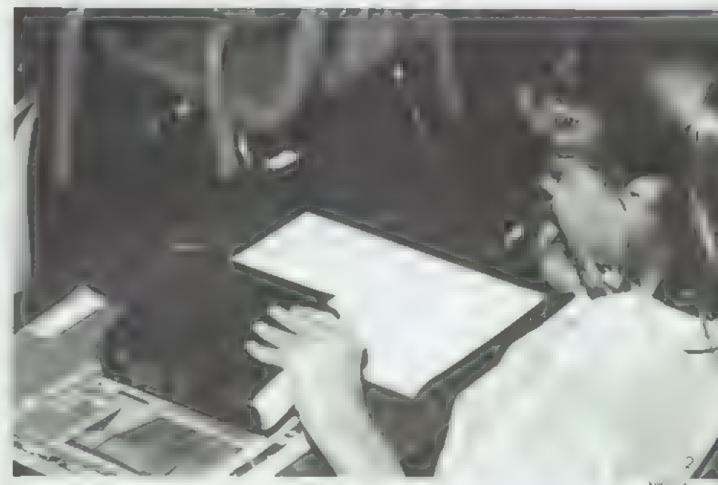
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Four K's get start

By Janet Phillips

Since language and math are such important parts of a high school student's life, the four-year olds got an early start in the emphasis of these subjects

in language, they learned good sentence structure developed good listening skills, learned to express feelings and learned to speak with expression in math, they earned to recognize and write the numerals 0-25, to recognize shapes, to identify ordinal numbers, and to identify patterns. They also played various games of pairing, sorting, and classifying

The Four-Year Old Kindergarten program also included play and game time, music, art, 8ible, and science lessons and field trips

in marked the second year of the Four-Year Old Kindergarten program. There were two classes at the Woodaale School, three at White Station, and one at Holmes Road. This was a morning program which ran three to five days a week. Students also had the option of staying in the afternoons for the Enrichment program.

Mrs. Marilyn Sanderson, director of the MHA elementary program, said that this year's program has "really been successful."

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Option enriches

The second consecutive year at MHA for an optional program for the four year old kindergarten and pre-first students, the Enrichment Program had sites at all of the locations except Highland Street

This program consisted of activities in art, music, crafts, science, and social studies. The two hundred and sixty students in the three to five day program had other entertaining activities and a more relaxed atmosphere than the traditional classroom

This program ran from 11 30 to 3 00 daily. Mrs Pat Bowie was the director of the program enrichment 59

Art stresses fun

This year Mrs. Anita Smith and Mrs. Judy Shockley faught art at the elementary locations that are a part of the whole at Harding Academy. Mrs. Smith taught pre-first through third grades, and Mrs. Shockley taught fourth through sixth grades. Both teachers began the year with basic drawing concepts and procedures, and gradually added to them. As the year progressed, the students learned to make controlled water colorings, acrylic paintings, and charcoal drawings. Mrs. Smith's classes folded paper in the Japanese style called oragami and practiced their skills in paper weaving. Mrs. Shockley's students used colored penals and makers to place special emphasis in their drawings and practiced the seven elements of drawing such as overlapping and foreshortening. Both teachers stiessed that it was important to have fun, too

Rateigh fourth grader key laws works on her portralt drawing assignment from Mrs. Judy Shackey

This pumpkin is a controlled water color assignment drawn by second grader Beau Brinson from Rales 2







Mrs. Judy Shockley explains to her class what she has drawn on the chalkboard





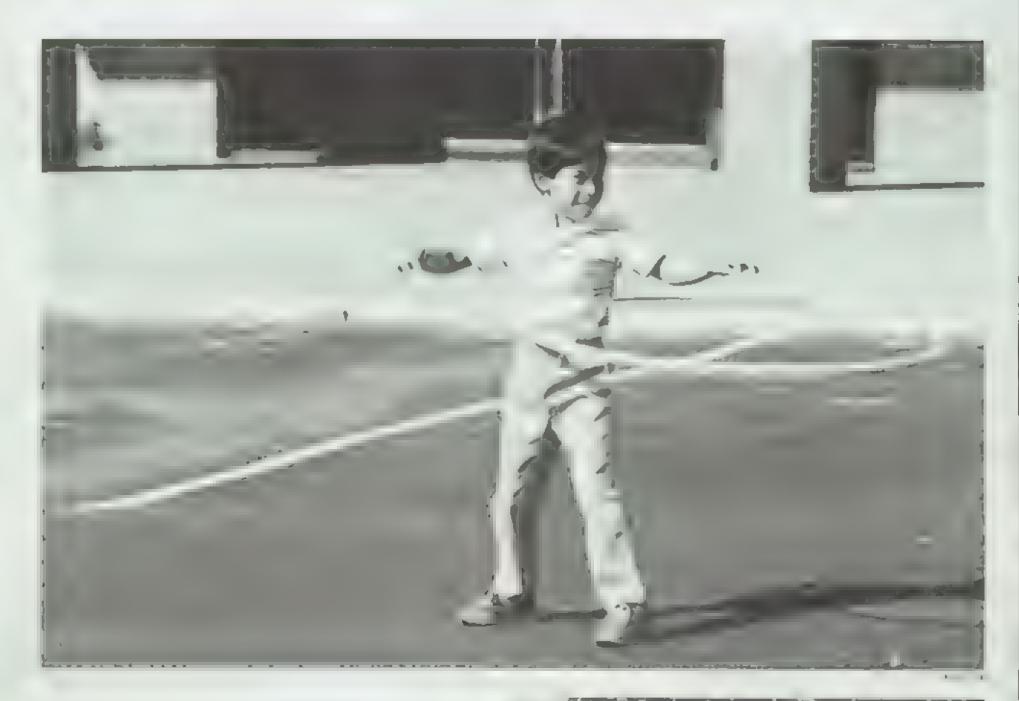
New chorus sings

This year, Mrs. Sherry Thompson added a new dimension to her music program. She held auditions and pieced together a fourth through sixth grade chorus. Selecting students from each of the three classes at every ocation, she brought together the parts which make up the whole of Harding Academy. The chorus gave a Christmas concert and performed songs such as "All I Want for Christmas," "Rainbow Connection," and a Happy Holidays/White Christmas" medies

In the classroom, the students sang songs from their music books and tried their hands at different rhythmical instruments. The fifth and sixth grades learned and practiced playing the recorder. The students also listened to tapes of the sounds of different instruments and tried to identify them. Mrs. Thompson said she was very impressed and pleased with the progress the elementary students made this year.

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Whole enjoys P.E.

Miss Linda Glooly, who has worked with Harding eight years influenced the whole school this year. She coached ninth grade volleyball at the high location and visited different locations to teach physical education. Her elementary students learned to enjoy physical activities by playing cricket, running relays, playing paddle tennis, and working with a parachute. Miss Gilooly worked with all the different parts of Harding and enjoyed Harding's students, as a whole because they were so enthusiastic.

Chatri Srivichit is having fun playing with his hoola-hoop.
 Candice Fisher chases after her hoola-hoop.





1 Mr. Robert Holyfield teaches his students how to play chess 2 Saunders and Joby Whitten study which her blee they should be 2 Mrs. Sherry Spain helps Danny Poor with his mirrow of light

Alumnus teaches Prime Time

By Noel Troxell

Harding Academy alumnus Robert Holyfield returned to his alma mater in September to teach Fun With Chess as a part of the Prime Time program, a series of three-day classes taught on Wednesday afternoons for elementary students

In another Prime Time class, Meet Harding's Neighbors, students toured nearby Dixon. Art. Gallery and Hollday Corporation Kitchen Magician taught the students to have fun with ordinary kitchen items, and Dinosaurs, taught by Pink Palace paleontologist Robbie Krampt, gave the students experience with fossis.

Mrs. Terri Whitten, pre-first teacher at Wooddale, directed the Prime Time program for the second year. Her assistant was Melanie Blankenship, and their helpers were eighth graders Julle Ware and Christy Rowland and seventh grader Laurie Whitten According to Mrs. Whitten, Prime Time provided students with experiences that would not be part of their regular school day.

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Students become teachers

Four Harding Academy high school students worked as teachers in After School Care, a pragram of planned activities for elementary students who remained at school after regular school hours. Juniors Wendy Cox and Karen Law worked at Quince Road, and senior Lisa Ratts worked at White Station, and senior Vicki Feisal worked at Woodaaie. They, along with eight other teachers at six locations, supervised homework time and entertained the students with stories, snacks, arts and crafts, and playtime.

These teaching students said that they enjoyed getting to know younger children and being able to give them some special attention. For them, this job was more than a job because of the rewards of making a child feel happy and secure surpassed the traditional reward of a paycheck.

The locations offering After School Care were Brownsville Road, Holmes Road, Quince Road Raleigh, White Station, and Wooddale The total number of students in this program was 159, and the children stayed in After School Care from 3 00 until 6 00





MHA emphasizes patriotism

By Jimmy Knight

Freedom of speech Freedom of the press Freedom of religion. Freedom of assembly Right to keep and bear arms Right to a due process of law No unreasonable searches and seizures. These rights have represented the heart of the American spirit for the past two hundred years. The study of the history and working of the American system plays a prominent part in a student's education at Harding Even the school colors, red, white, and blue, are patriotic

Many of these freedoms are exercised at Harding Student councils act as representative groups for the student body. The school newspaper can print articles as long as they are true without worrying about censorship. Also, students can freely assemble in chapel without the fear of government intrusion.

Harding students learn for respect for America and ts laws

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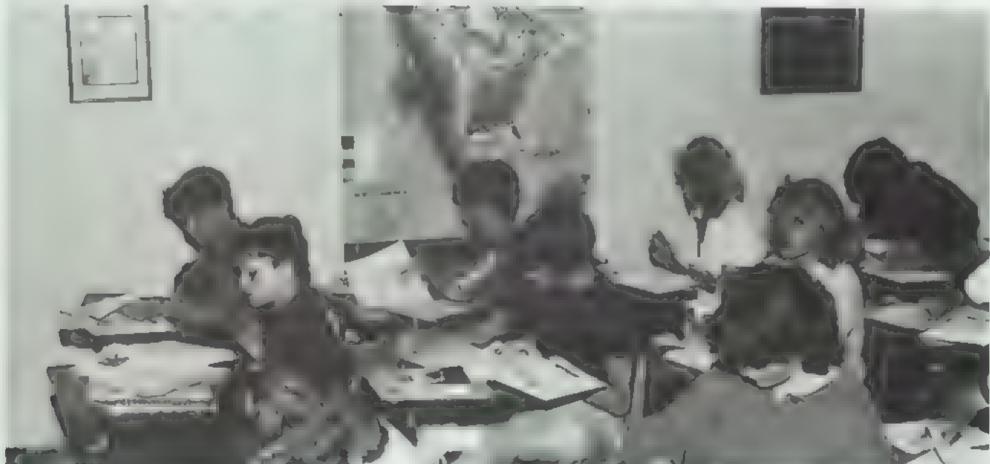


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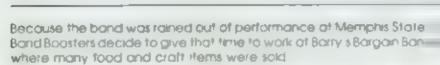
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Parents show love

By Kurt Kleier

Among the many different organizations that worked for the total benefit of MHA was the Mothers' Club. This year the club held a membership drive in which they encouraged parents of children who attend MHA to join. Mrs. Max Murphy and Mrs. Shelton. Wagner, although their children have already graduated from MHA, continued to provide an active leadership role. Mrs. Murphy said, "I believe in MHA. It is a part of my life." Some of the projects that the Mothers' Club took part in were the Boosters' Club. Carnival and an annual uncheon for teachers during inservice.

Also contributing a major part to the support of MHA was the Band Boosters. During the course of the 1985-86 school year they planned to purchase new uniforms for the band members. In order to raise money for the Junior and Senior Bands, the Band Boosters had "Barry's Bargain Bandstand at the carnival and had a cheese and sausage sale. One new program that the Boosters initiated was that the Senior Band parents encourage the Junior Band parents to be more active in the various programs. The entire MHA faculty, staff and student population benefitted from and appreciated the hard work of these organizations.







Although the children of Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Murphy have already graduated from MRA, these women continue to give at their time to the Mothers' Club by collecting membership dues an Parents. Night



Boosters give boost

By Kurt Kleier

A fourth club that MHA could not operated without was the Boosters' Club Mr. Herb McMillian, vice-president of the Booster Club this year, said, "Although my own son is an athlete, Lenjoy seeing every athlete attain his goals." In order to gain funds for the many athletic teams, the Boosters sponsor an annual carnival and operate concession stands at football and basketball games. Everyone associated with MHA agreed that all of the organizations involved in the work of MHA gave a real boost to the school.





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They teach whole

An unforgettable, important part of Harding life is developing academically. During the year students worked in classes, participated in discussions, studied for tests, and istened to tectures. Our newest part academically was the addition of several new teachers. These new instructors along with all the other ones were constantly willing to help students in any way possible. Teachers helped each willing student in putting life's fragments together in a way that made for a happier and more abundant life. In the various classrooms, in the hallways on the athletic fields, on field trips and tours, at the ballgames, at class parties and other activities, administrators and teachers showed in actions and conversation that the Christian's life is best

Although the work load never seemd to let up and some classes never seemed to end students managed to make it through the end of each semester. Through tests pages speeches, library work to a replicate that we had them in tuture endeavors.

After all, classes are a big part of the while These teachers pictured on the file way pages were the biggest link to true and their goal was to help educate the will be person. They accomplished this quite well by opening the students' eyes, lives, and hearts





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Michelle Montgomory

With an ambition to become a cardiovascular surgeon, honor graduate Jon David Martin says that his favorite subjects at MHA have been biology and chemistry Jon's favorite teacher is Dr. Bob McConnell

Jon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Martin, is a thirteen year Senior who will earn the scientific diploma.

While maintaining consistently superior grades, Joh was a member of the Harding band for three years and editor of the Lion. He was also a member of the high school bowl team, the Biology Club, the Amateur Radio Club, and the National Honor Society. Joh has been the recipient of the English award, chemistry award, physics award, and the American history award.

Jon enjoys hunting, fishing basketball, and golf

Honor graduate Sharron Michelle Montgomery was elected by her classmates the Most Intelligent Senior girl. Excelling in mathematics and computer science, Michelle says that Mr. Chris Dahlberg is her favorite instructor. She has been offered a substantial scholarship to Christian Brothers College.

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Quite and unassuming. Michelle was a member of the Friends Club. Servanettes, French Club. Bible Club, and the National Honor Society. Coupled with her academic achievements. Michelle is quite the domestic type, enjoying cooking sewing and needlework.

Micheile also plays an active role in the youth activities of the East Frayser Church of Christ

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Montgomery, Michelle is a thirteen year Senior whose primary ambition is to travel.

Albert seeks outer space



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Science, arts unite in Doug



Doug Winfield

A participant in Tennessee's Governor's School for the Humanities, honor graduate Albert Hoong Volenjoys writing and swimming. The co-founder of the new Knight's Club. Albert is also a member of the MHA band.

Albert, who some day wants to see the earth from space says that math has been his favorite high school subject He lists two of his math teachers, Mrs. Dana Markart and Mr. Chris Dahlberg, as his favorite teachers, but Mrs. Sylvia Bond, his Junior English teacher, is also on his list

This member of the National Honor Society and Close-up program plans to become an aerospace engineer

The son of Mr and Mrs. Duc Vo. Albert has earned the scientific diploma. He has attended MHA five years

Science and the arts go hand in hand for graduate Douglas Clay Winfield. An accomplished musician, Doug wants to study engineering in college. He is a thirteen year Senior

Doug plays bassoon for the Memphis Youth Symphony, Germantown Symphony, Memphis State University Concert Band, and the MHA Band. He has been a member of the All-State band and orchestra for the last three years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winfield, Doug is a member of the National Honor Society, Bible Club, high school bowl team, and the Amateur Radio Club

Doug's favorite teachers are Dr. Bob McConnell and Mrs. Dana Markart, his favorite subject is physics

Doug wants to become a professional musician and engineer

Holmes's Mrs. Kay Morris impressed first as parent

By Kurt Kleier



Mrs Kay Morris, teacher of the Pre-first grade at Holmes Road, was named elementary teacher of the year last spring Mrs Morris was attracted to MHA for several reasons. She said, "I had always been impressed with the Christian education my children had received at MHA Whitehaven and Holmes Road. After seeing the principles that MHA stood for, I felt that I wanted to become more active with MHA, but this time as a teacher."

In addition to the tasks she performed as Pre-first tacher. Mrs. Morns also taught 4-K and enrichment during the afternoons. During these enrichment periods. Mrs. Morns supervised such

Wis Morris gives Pre-first student Russett Wilkerson some special help with his letters

activities as storytime, physical exercises, science lessons and music

Mrs Morris said that in addition to the general advantages of the teaching profession, there are special advantages to teaching Pre-first. She said, "I feel that there is a closer association between parents and teachers of Pre-first students than any other grade. The parents have to reinforce in the evening what is learned in class during the half-day. So in that respect, the teacher and the parent are co-teachers I also get the satisfaction of seeing the children grow up, although that makes me feel a bit old.

Mrs Morris's associates felt that she had an important influence on the lives of others. Mrs Sue McLarty, principal at Holmes Rroad, said, "Kay is a very special person who is very good with discipline She is a very good communicator with parents, and she brings out the best in everybody. I sincerely believe that she has the best interests of the children at heart."

Mr. Billy Pullen has dream, returns to roots

By Kurl Kleier

Mr Billy Pullen was chosen high school teacher of the year for 1985. A Mississippi native, Mr. Pullen taught in Arkansas and Louisiana before coming to MHA. But what attracted him to MHA? He said, "First of all I wanted to come back to my roots, and MHA offered me that chance. Also, coming to MHA wasn't like coming to an unfamiliar school I knew much about its reputation, and I knew some of its faculty. I had already been acquainted with the Semores, Ken Cox, and Mrs. Bates, so MHA quickly became home to me.

A versatile faculty member, Mr. Pulien taught English, speech, Biblie, and forensics classes. He also served as director of theatre.

in addition to his accomplishments at MHA, Mr. Pulen became established

locally as an actor working at Theatre Memphis, Playhouse on the Square Germantown Community Theatre, and West Memphis Little Theatre Also, he served as one of the directors of the Tennessee chapter of the National Forensics League and the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League Mr Pullen also served on the play finding committee for Rhodes College and was honored as a Faulkner Fellow at the University of Mississipp Speech and Drama Tournament last September

Mr Pullen was a constant encouragement to his students. Sophomore Wayne Forsythe said "Mr Pullen is a conscientious teacher who really knows what he is doing. He is always a great help in preparing for tournaments."



Mr. Pullen makes assignments to judges at the annual MHA. Speech Tournament Under Mr. Pullen's direction the fournament has expanded to include most local schools and several out-of-town schools and winning the MHA tournament cames with it much plestige.

NHS inducts 39, aids tutorial program

The National Honor Society, an academic honor organization for high school students, initiated thirty-nine Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who joined returning members to make a total of sixty-two. The new members were inducted at the formal candelight ceremony on February 27, and afterwards the initiates and their families were honored at a reception.

During the year the NHS helped Agape with special projects, gave support to Mr. Wayne Craig, and worked with the peer tutoring program directed by the guidance office. According to sponsor Mrs Regina Stevens, the NHS members' work with the tutorial program was one of their most successful projects. The members were able to help students who needed the special help that the NHS could give in addition, the NHS sold tickets to the opening night of *Snoopy*; and in the late spring, NHS honored award: "inners and their families at Awards Night."

NHS Initiates were students whose academic records had been outstanding since the ninth grade. Incoming Sophomores had to present a 10.5 average, Juniors a 9.5 average, and Seniors an 8.5 average.



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Beta Club initiates 58, aids charities

The Beta Club, an academic honor organization, began the year by working at the Boosters' Carnival selling cotton candy to raise money for charities. At Christmas, the members sold poinsettias to aid the Hemophilia Foundation. At their fall induction, fifty-eight seventh eighth, and ninth grade initiates bined returning members to bring the club's total to 153. After the induction ceremony, the initiates and their families were honored at a reception in the Blue Room. Later in the fall Beta Club members enjoyed an outing to play miniature gotf

Beta Club initiates were students who, during the previous year at an MHA location, had maintained satisfactory conduct marks and an outstanding academic record. Incoming seventh graders had to present a solid A - average while eighth and rinth grade initiates were required to have a solid B+ average.



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Bowie named neighborhood watch chairman

During the fall semester, Dr. Harold Bowie was named board chairman of Memphis Area Neighborhood Watch. Inc. On September 17, Dr. Bowie met with Memphis City Schools Superintendent Dr. Willie Herenton and Shelby County Public Defender A. C. Wharton in the conference room on campus to discuss their new nonprofit group's efforts to aid neighborhood watch programs Mr. Wharton was president of the group. Others involved were Councilman Bill Gibbons, Maida Pearson, former Shelby County Republican Party Chairperson, and Mary Rose McCormick, Sea sle Park Neighborhood Association president

(Reprinted from Focus)

Dr. Harold Bowle discusses the Neighborth of Watch program with Dr. Wille Herenton and Mr. A. C. Wharton during their September 17 meeting on campus.



Board of Directors

Beginning n 1977, Harding Academy came under the direction of the Board of Trustees of Harding College in Searcy, Arakansas When Harding Academy became incorporated as a separate school in 1977, the Harding College Trustees appointed the six men who lived nearest to Memohis to serve as the hardina Academy Board of Directors Two of the original six, Mr Jim Evers and Mr. Dick Fuller, were replaced at the times of their deaths by Mr Raiph Lawrence and Dr. Jerry Gooch, respectively. School policies are determined by the Board of Directors in conjunction with the superin-



Board of Directors. Row one Dr. Harald Cogburn, Forrest City. Arkansas, Mr. Raiph Lawrence Memphis, Mr. Roy H. Sawyer, Jr., Sarals Mississippi Row two Dr. Jerry Gooch, Memphis, Dr. Clitton L. Ganus, Jr., Searcy Arkansas, Mr. Jack Goode, Memphis



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Communication pays dividends

MHA administrators' conviction that good communication is the key to successful relationships meant that a great deal of their time was spent in contact with their teachers and with students and their parents "Communication is extremely important," said Mrs. Marilyn Sanderson, director of the elementary program. "The basis of most problems is usually lack of communication or incorrect communication."

At Cherry Road, Mrs. Betty Bates, academic dean, monitored the progress of students new to MHA and sent letters to parents of those who experienced difficulty. She also communicated with the parents of students who made one or more F's on a report card. Teachers received daily memos and monthly

calendars from Mrs. Bates, and teachers met individually with her near the end of the year to discuss their assignments. Dean of Students Mr. Fred Philips communicated with students and their parents regarding both grades and discipline Generally, Mr. Phillips made a point of talking with the student before he contacted his parents. Through memos and individual conferences and in faculty meetings, he encouraged teachers to communicate to him and to parents positive comments about a student's improvement.

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Mrs Betty Bates
Academic Dean, Cherry Road
Mss Sally Cook
Supervisor of Instruction, Elementary
Mr. Fred Phillips
Dean of Students, Cherry Road
Mrs. Marilyn Sanderson
Director of Elementary School













1 Academic Dean Misserty Bates is known for her support for all facets of Misserty program. 2 Misserty program, all a frequent visitor to each of Harding's eight locations.



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While most direct communication with parents of elementary students was managed by location principals. Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Sally Cook, supervisor of instruction, sent letters to all parents several times throughout the year Letters were sent on an individual basis if a student had received special recognition or if there was a problem. There was daily communication between the elementary central office and each location. Miss Cook wrote a daily memo to principals and a weekly memo to teachers, and there were "lots of telephone calls," Mrs. Sanderson said. Principals met regularly with Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Cook at Cherry Road.

Good communication proved to be one strength of MHA administrators system-wide, and parents, students, and teachers alike reaped the benefits. As Mrs. Bates frequently reminded teachers, "Good communication pays dividends

Administrators wear many hats

If in addition to his duties as assistant to the superintendent Mr. Ken Cox served as phot sprache for the Junior he Shevit and rocus he also accomplimed many libroses and at upsit as bus diver for the litures and fella trips. 2. A drawn his Chanselor Mr. Andrew Ellis worked as elementary attraction supervising all elementary sports. 1 Mr. van Benson began each downs wering early morning telephone. We to the school in addition to his work as activities in privately the taught Suphumi he Bale crosses and spending Carol Goad between classes.







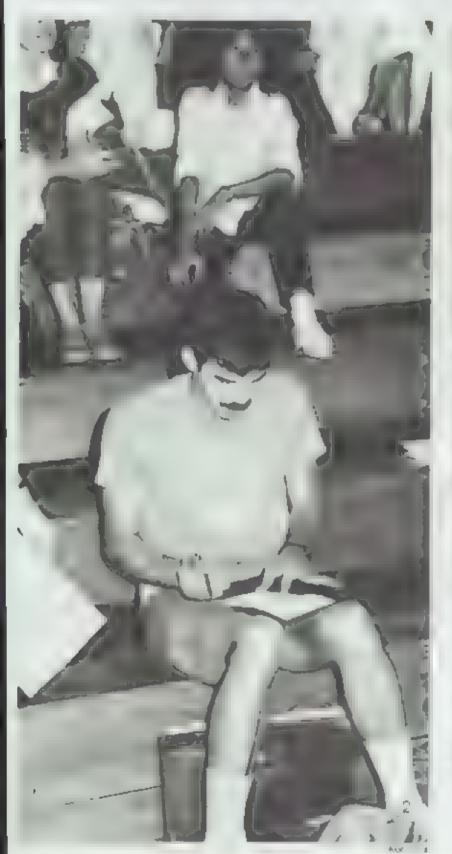
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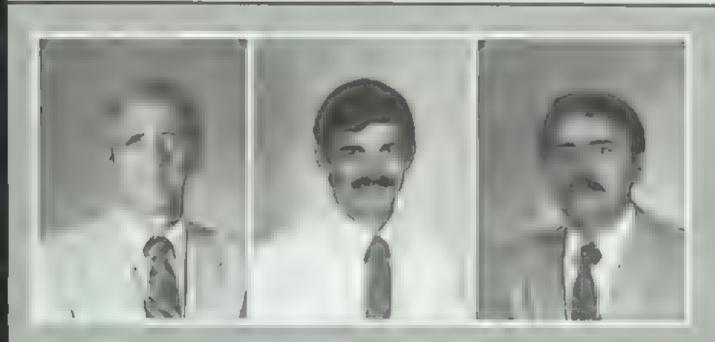
Administrative staff







I Preditor of Development Mr. Jerry Esque also coached Freshman football this year Here he works with secretary Mrs. Loyis Horton iz. Besides his duties as other director. Mr. Ronn Rublo laught one section of geometry and spinished he wishe of Christian Athletes. 3 Mr. Ed. Russell, school attorney tought of Jury' in Lennessee with Mrs. Peggy Haguewood's Freshman civics codes in one he fought wednesday night classes about estate planning at coschulaties. He eithe works with secretary Mrs. Barbara Carruth on a letter



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Teachers go the extra mile

Staying at the building long post the last bell, staying up late at night working on a handout or grading papers, listening to rate parents at unheard-of hours, cutting out letters for a bulletin board, paddling the line breaker, coaching a varsity team with too many injuries, nursing a stomachache... These activities are just a few of the unsung tasks of the MHA teacher Going the extra mile for the students was an unwritten, but understood part of the tacuity's commitment to excellence

Sacrificing time seemed to be a major characteristic of the MHA teacher. Often teachers came early or stayed late to the plastudent in an academic area. Special help sessions were often arranged, and extra worksheets were available for the interested. Concern, caring, and optimism were hairmarks of the faculty.

Teachers also often helped us with our personal concerns. Sometimes a sterling earland understanding smile were all we needed to overcome a seemingly insurmountable difficulty.

Occasionally teachers found various ways to reward students for superior performance. Whether giving them individual rewards or class rewards, teachers felt their students appreciated the attention. Extra points, candy, smiley faces, IOU points, and good comments on Parent-Grams were all various tactics used by the teachers to get students to turn in their assigned work.



Mr. Lynn Alsup Bible, Science, Tennis, Head Trainer Mrs. Roberta Alsup White Station 4k Mrs. Dianna Autry Quince Road 6

Mrs. Mildred Barfoot Wooddale 5 Miss Pam Barron Science, Physical Education, Volleyball Mrs. Linda Bateman Brownsville Road 4

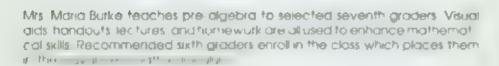
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Mr. Harold Bodiford
Physical Education, Basebai

Miss Regina Bodiford Highland Street 6 Mrs. Sylvia Bond English Mrs. Elsie Booker Holmes Road 4K

Mrs. Claudia Boswell
Raleigh 4
Mrs. Anne Brewer
Accounting, Typewriting, Lion
Mrs. Jeanne Brown
Wooddale Pre-First



Mrs. Judy Brown
Macon Road Pre-First
Mrs. Maria Burke
Pre-Algebra, Mathematics, Computer
Literacy, Tennis
Mrs. Phyllis Burns
White Station 4K





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Mrs. Bobbie Burroughs
English
Mrs. Linda Campbell
Quince Road 1
Mrs. Faye Chambliss
Librarian

Mr. Jim Chester Vocal Music Mrs. Julia Chester Macon Road 6 Mrs. Molly Cook Wooddale Pre-First

Mrs. Betty Copeland PAFL. Bible Mrs. Pattl Copeland Quince Road 3 Mrs. Glenda Cox Speech, Focus

Mr. Chrls Dahlberg
Computer Math, Pre-Calculus, Physics
Mrs. Cathy Donaldson
English
Mrs. Susan Douglas
Macon Road 4

Mrs. Elaine Eliis
Wooddale 4, Cheerleaders
Mrs. Dorothy Escue
Mathematics
Mrs. Patsy Evans
Spanish
Mrs. Claire Forrest
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Mr. Charles Fowler
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Mrs. Kay Gatlin
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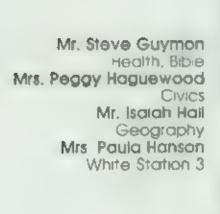


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Students share Dr. Bob

By Kurt Kleier

Dr Bob teaching elementary school? Who would ever believe that? MHA elementary school students would. For the past eight years, Dr. Bob McConnell, high school teacher of chemistry and Bible, has been demonstrating to elementary students science topics ranging from natural to electrical sciences. In order for the students to come to the Cherry Road campus, Dr. Bob sent out letters to the elementary teachers inviting them and their students to come to the high school campus for a science demonstration Not surprisingly, many teachers from Rateigh, White Station, Wooddate, and other elementary locations accepted the invitiation for an hour of fun and learning

Among the many different science projects that Dr. Bob demonstrated were simple machines, which consisted of devices like pulleys, levers, wheels, and axles. Chemical and physical changes were demonstrated through Dr Bob's famous volcano Probably the

most enjoyable demonstration dealt with electricity and magnetism, a procedure which "shocked" many students

The results of the science experiments benefitted both Dr. Bob and the students. Dr. Bob said, "What Lenjoy most is the reaction of the kids to the experiments, especially the electrical one Laiso thoroughly enjoy thank you notes freceive from individual students in the past Lhave even been asked, How was God made?" "The students enjoy the experiments equally as much Jeffrey Evans, a pre-first student at White Station said, "Lilked getting out of school, but Laidn't like getting shocked Llearned a lot."

During the 1986 school year, Dr. Bob planned experiments for the elementary students in hopes of getting them acquainted with the wonderful world of science



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Procrastination is curse of students

By Lara Brasfield

Procrastination is a bad habit that most students have, in which one continually puts off doing something, usually a report or term paper until a more convenient time in the future. The key word in the definition of procrastination is "continually." Procrastination in not putting one thing off until tomorrow, it is perpetually putting everything off until tomorrow, and the next day, and the next day.

There are several ways one can procrastinate. First, one can become engrossed in a television program. When this happens, the student convinces himself that the show he is watching is only a respite between his studies, but in actuality, the student is using the television as an excuse for not doing his homework.

Second, the student uses exhaustion as an excuse for not doing his schoolwork. The student feets that building lasting relationships is more important than studying, so he sacrifices his studies for an enjoyable weekend. These are only a few of the ways that students procrastinate.

Procrastination is a dangerous action to engage in because of serious problems with a student's grades. There are two major results of procrastination. First of all, when a student procrastinates, he lowers the level of quality of his work. When a student waits until the day before an assignment is due to begin that assignment, it is obvious that he will concentrate more on getting the work done, not an completing the work well. Second, as a result of poor quality work, the student's grades drop. A teacher is fair, and when a student continues to turn in poor work, the teacher will give the student a grade worth the effort put into that work. Students realize that procrastination is bad for them and their grades, but for one reason or another these students continue to engage in this detrimental habit.











Mrs. Marcia Praff, the fourth grade teacher at the Roleigh School concentrates on grading English papers submitted by her students.





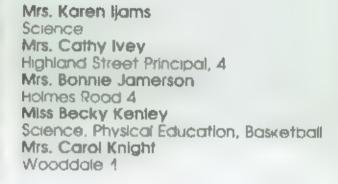


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Miss Martha Hicks
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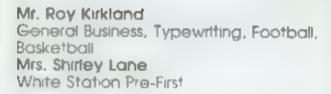










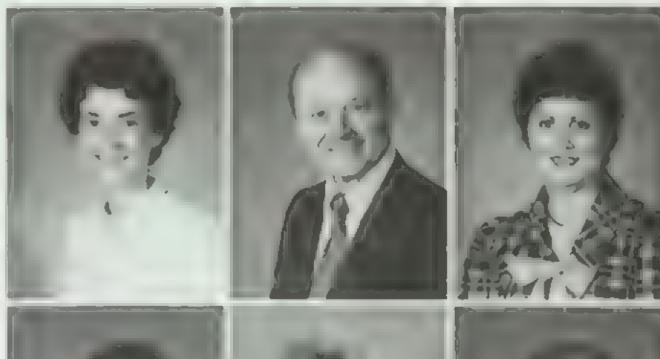






Giving individual students special attention is a trademark of MRA teachers Mrs Ruth Manning, principal and teacher of third graders takes time to talk with her student jeniter Griffin

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Mr. Barry Lumpkin
instrumental Music
Mrs. Jane Maness
Quince Road 5



Mrs. Ruth Manning
White Station Principal, 3
Mrs. Dana Markart
Algebra II, Advanced Math II
Mrs. Helen Marshall
Brownsville Road 1





Mrs. Joyce McCartt English, Bible Dr. Bob McConnell Chemistry, Bible Mrs. Becky McDow Raleigh Principal, 4







Miss Kirn McLarty
Holmes Road 6
Mrs. Sue McLarty
Holmes Road Principal, 5
Mrs. Kay Montgomery
Mathematics





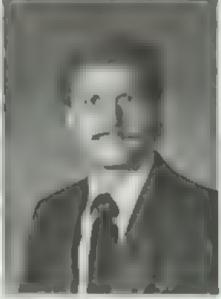


Mrs. Kay Morris Holmes Road Pre-First Mrs. Alice Jo Nichols White Station Pre-First Mrs. Donna Nichols Raleigh 6



Fifth grader Brooke Smith from Wooddale is transported to exotic lands by the stories in her reader. Reading is emphasized in the elementary schools of the properties learn that a book can be a student site of friend a lesson that a contact, information, comfort, and enjoyment for a stetime.

Mrs. Paula Nichols
Wooddale 4K
Mr. David Nixon
French, German,
Track, Cross-Country
Mrs. Evelyn Osborn
Guidance
Mrs. Debbie Parks
Wooddale 3





Miss Kay Pedigo
Mathematics
Mrs. Donna Pinkerton
Geometry
Mr. Doug Pinkerton
Bibie
Mrs. Marcie Pratt
Raleigh 5







Mr. Alan Pritchard
Civics, Basketball
Mr. Billy Pullen
English, Forensics, Theater
Mrs. Pam Pylkas
Raleigh 1
Mrs. Wanda Pylkas
Wooddale 6























Teachers say hello early

By Kurt Kleier

How did you spend the dist week perbite the beginning of school dist August? While most MHA students were lessurely say to distinct their vacation time trachers were saying hello to bulletin boards, department meetings, and lesson plans.

inservice training which asted from August 12.15 was the event which started out the new school year. It was a time when all tracutly and staff members of MHA came together to prepare for the year. During this time, the tracutly could renew friendships and make new acquaintances. Many of the team at it toquity, members were summed up by Mrs. Beakly Mouow teacher and principal at the late at him of on who said. He englished a formy trends again at the beginning of each school year ren has me that a lot the MHA faculty and staff are like a second family to me. It is truly a pleasure being a sister in this family.

As a the case every year much work was addition, shed during inservice. During this week teachers wrote esson prans put up builetriphar as and organized material for the year in addition, all tath ity members gathered to hear speeches delivered by Dr. Harold dowled concerning the theme for the year. Also during the four days, the teachers met in their different departments and grade levels to discuss goals, curriculum, and techniques.

n addition to attending regular faculty assembles new teachers Miss Pam Barron Mrs. Patsy Evans, and Mr. Steve Guymori attended a separate meeting with Academic Dean Betty Rates who discussed with them the MHA faculty handbook, the grading system, and the facilities Miss. Bates said — am const and yield at how the new teachers in a short time, begin to feel at home here."

A though inservice lasted only for fill it days each teacher had his most enloyable moment. Mrs. Evans the Splanish teacher said that her must enloy able moment was the suncheon given by the Mothers. Crub. Mrs. Brenda Ribberts, second grade teacher at the Raieigh Schoul said that her favor teit me was spent disclassing problems and solutions with second grade teachers from other locations our Bob Mr. Tonnel chemistry and subject eacher said that his tayor teitime was the singing in facility devotionals. Overall, inservice, training was a time of learning preparation, and closeness for each member of the MHA faculty.



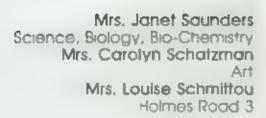
High school faculty members Mrs. Anne Brewer, Mr. Roy Kirkland, Mr. Barry Lumpkin, Mr. Steve Guyman, Mr. Alan Pritchard, Mr. Isalah Hall, and Mrs. Dana Markart listen to Dean Betty Bates during an inservice meeting.

Mrs. Susan Rubio Macon Road 5 Mrs. Gayla Sanders Music, Bible Mr. Leon Sanderson Bible













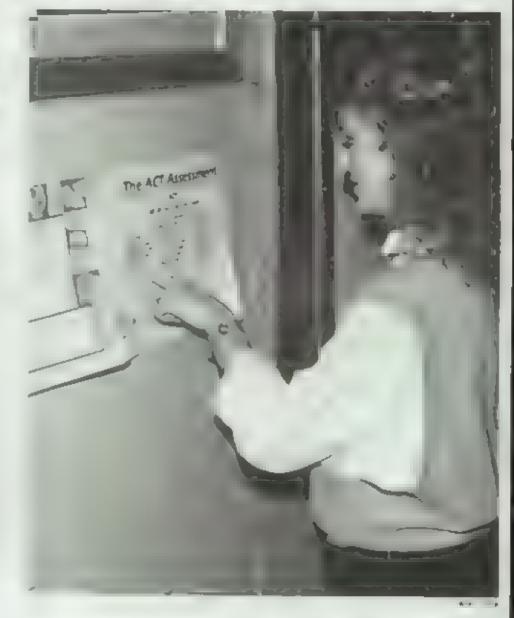


Test? what test?

By Ron Gambiil

Tests were an important part of life at MHA this year From Pre-First to sixth grade, Harding students experienced subject area as well as standardized tests. The Stanford Achievement Tests, taken in the spring, covered mathematics, science, language, and social studies. The second and fifth graders also took the Otis-Lenin Mental Ability test, an intelligence quotient test used to tell teachers about their students' abilities. The sixth graders also took an algebra aptitude test to help determine which students would be advanced into pre-algebra in the seventh grade.

The students at the Cherry Road campus also had a busy year taking tests. The seventh and eighth grades were administered the California Achievement Test. In the ninth grade, however, students took the Otis-Lenin Mental Ability Test instead of achievement tests. Sophomores and Juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the fall, and the Juniors also took the Armed Services Vacation Aptitude Battery in the spring. For many Juniors and Seniors, the culmination of years of testing was a college entrance test, the SAT or ACT. Seniors also took the Strong-Campbell interest inventory.



Senior Parti Gillespie checks ACT registration dates on the bulletin board outside the Guidance Office



Bright, well-lighted attractively decorated classrooms make learning fun Mrs Eisle Booker's 4K classroom at the Holmes Road School is a busy center of learning and enthusiasm Student work is proudly displayed around the room















Mr. Michael Semore
English, Footprint/Shield
Mrs. Nancy Seratt
Biology
Mrs. Betty Sexton
Brownsville Road 3

Teaching never on burner for Cook

By Connie Holcomb

Regardless of all the planning one does for his future, he never knows exactly which direction his life will go. Take Wooddale School Pre-First teacher Mrs. Molly Cook for example. Ten years ago she would have never dreamed that she would become a school teacher.

'It's funny because the one thing talways said is that I'd never be a teacher," said Mrs. Cook. Even though most of her family is in the educational field, Mrs. Cook said she never really seriously considered teaching. Despite her father's being the superintendent of MHA, "Miss Molly" said that she got no special treatment from her teachers. "Because of who my father was, they had to show that I wouldn't get any special favors."

Miss Molly wanted to get for away from the educational field. She decided to pursue an art career. She went to Harding University where she met Mr. Rick Cook, also an art major and two years later they were married in Memphis. Miss Molly continued studying art at Memphis State University.

One day, Miss Molly heard about an opening in afterschool care at the Wooddale School. She took the interview and got the job. She said that she really enjoyed working with the children. During this time, she realized that having two art professions in the same family was getting to be too competitive, she changed her major from art to elementary education.

For four years now Miss Molly has been doing the one thing she said she would never do teach. She isn't sure what the future holds for her, but her "never do" activity has now become a pleasurable daily experience.



Mrs. Molly Cook, "Miss Molly," straightens the bookshelf before her Wooddale School pre-first students armve for a busy day. Miss Molly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowie, is an alumna of Harding Academy. "Teaching is the one thing I thought 1 dinever do," says Miss Molly.

Mrs. Judy Shockley
Elementary Art
Mrs. Meadruth Sisk
Macon Road Principal, Pre-First
Mrs. Anita Smith
Elementary Art









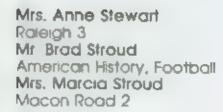








Miss Kay Smith
American History, Softball, Basketball
Dr. Bill Srygley
Guidance, Bible
Mrs. Regina Stevens
Guidance, English





Former teacher and former student confer Academic Dean Betty Bates talks with Mrs. Gienda Cox autside Mrs. Cax's classroom. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of MHA and a former student of Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. Becky Sydnor Brownsville Road 5 Mrs. Sherry Thompson Elementary Music Miss Betty Tidwell English







Mrs. Kay Vaden
Algebra I, Geometry
Mrs Joanne Wentworth
Highland 5
Mrs. Terri Whitten
Wooddale 4K Prime Time





individual attention is characteristic of the instruction at MHA. Students individual needs are met with care concern and wisdom. Mrs. Alice Jo. Nichals treats each at her pre-first students at the White Station School with laving guidance.





Mrs. Carole Williams
Art, Art History
Mrs. Carolin Wolfe
Brownsville Road Principal, 1



Holmes Road School aide Mrs Brenda Lee helps kindergarten student Sara Reed buckle her shoe

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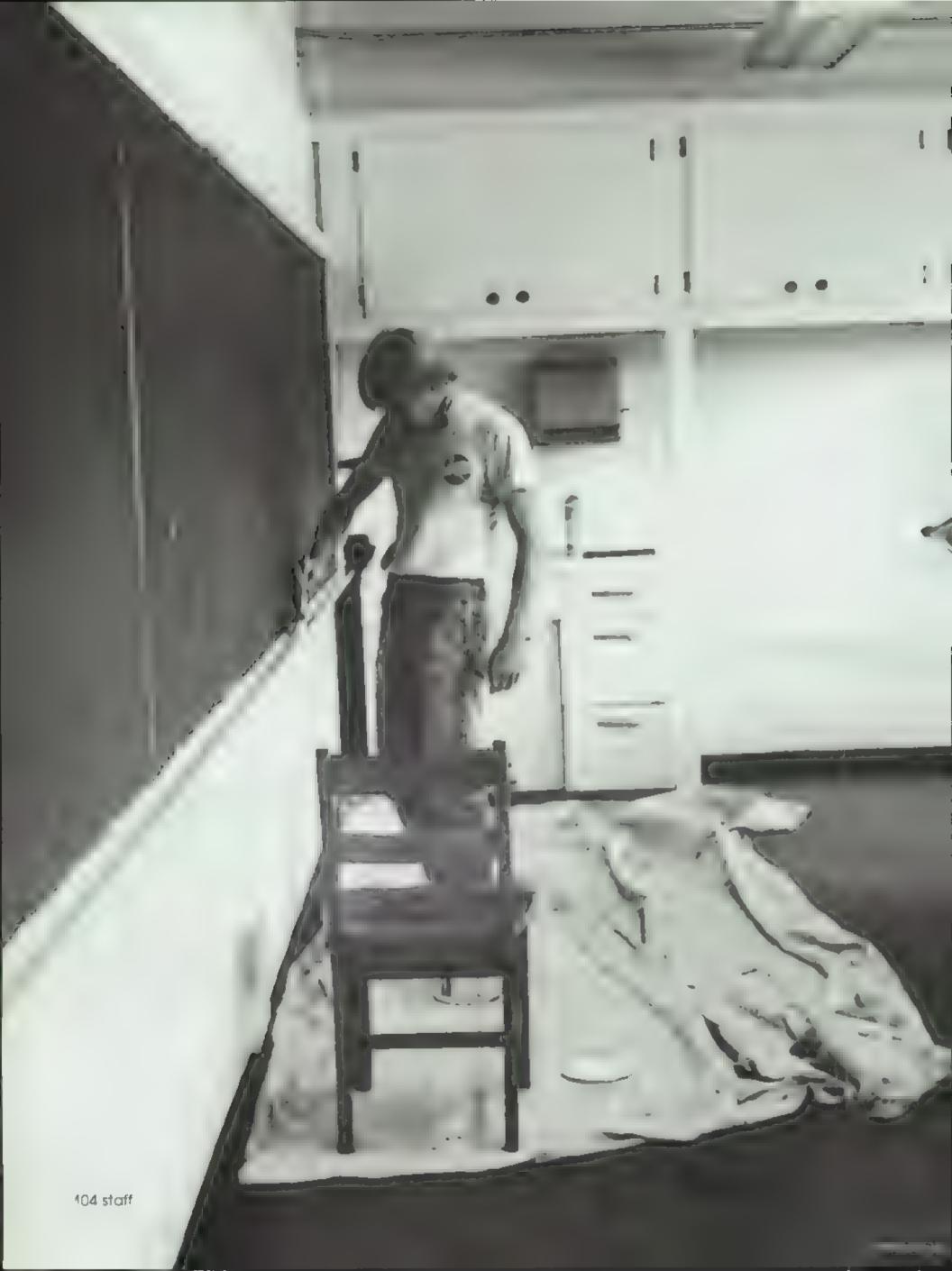
Usefulness determines helpfulness

By Kelsie Morgan

Helpful people are people who see a need and take care of it. They don't keep saying, "Let me know if there is anything I can do to heip." They find something that needs to be done and they do it. An example of a helpful person is Mr. Jones, a neighbor of the Simon family. When Mr. Jones found out that Mrs. Simon's father had died, he went to the Simon house, as did many other neighbors, to see if he could help with anything. The Simons had five small boys. Instead of standing around asking if they needed anything, Mr. Jones found all of the boys' shoes and polished them, he knew the shoes would have to be polished before the funeral

Quite often people think they are being helpful, when really

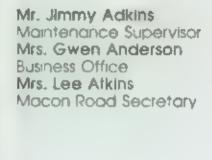
they may be a hindrance. When a woman I know was in the hospital after having a baby, her aunt came to visit her so that she wouldn't be lonely. Her aunt talked the entire time she was there; therefore, the woman couldn't get the rest that she needed. Her aunt thought she was being helpful, but the length of her visit was not beneficial. The main difference between helpful people and people who think they are being helpful is the usefulness of their actions. The people who are helpful do something they know must be done, but the people whose actions are a hindrance don't consider how they would feel if someone acted as they acted in the same situation.

















Mrs. Carol Basselle
Wooddale ASC
Mrs. Debbie Brewer
Wooddale Aide
Mrs. Dot Brigance
Eiementary Central Office Secretary



Seventh grader Heather Medley prepares her vocabulary lesson during study hall. Weekly vocabulary drils are characteristic of every grade at MHA Facing page. A 1985 graduate, Daniel Murphy paints room 104 in preparation for the beginning of the new school year.

Teachers fill other shoes

By Scott Pickey

Believe it or not, not all teachers taught twenty-four hours a day this year. Some of them held jobs that few students ever knew about. For example, Mr. Lynn Alsup and Mrs Carolyn Schatzman, science and art teachers respectively, belonged to the National Guard. They spent weekend and summer time in our country's defense

There were also some teachers, including Mr. Harold Redal who held jobs elsewhere because they were the main bread winners in their families. These jobs that they held enabled them to teach at MHA. Mr. Redd, who teaches ninth grade Bible, was the minister at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ in West Memphis. Arkansas

Some teachers worked at other jobs for professional and spiritual growth. Mr. Michael Semore, teacher of Senior English, also taught freshman composition at Memphis State University. He, along with Mr. Jim Chester, Mr. Leon Sanderson, and Mr. Ivan Benson, led singing at their churches.

So there was life after 3 05 for feachers, and it was occupied with more than paper grading

Mr. Lynn Alsup holds the rank of captain in the Tennessee National Guard



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Mrs. Louise Schmittou and her Holmes. Road third graders make their way toward the auditorium for chaper Mrs. Rhnea Hail Quince Road ASC Mrs. Donna Hedrick Highland Aide Mrs. Gayle Holliman Athletic Director's Office







Reading: part for all

By Jimmy Knight

"When's our next book report?"

"Quick! Mrs. Chambliss! My book report is tomorrow. Are there any copies of *The Count of Monte Cristo* left?

"Are we going to see the movie before or after the test?"

"Only fifty more pages, and I'll spell out Christmas

"You'll love To Kill a Mockingbird Really

Most classes, elementary through high school, had required books to read. In elementary grades, some teachers including Mrs. Jane Maness, fifth grade teacher at Quince Road School, made reading more interesting by using special ncentives. Mrs. Maness's students received awards for reading mysteries, and for every one hundred pages of biographies read, her students earned one letter and thed to spell out holiday names

In high school, the incentive to read was grades. Book reports were in the form of tests in most classes. Junior and Senior High students were required to read many types of books including mysteries, plays, and fiction, always with an emphasis on the classics. Beginning in the seventh grade and going through the twelfth, a student's reading career included. A Christmas Carol and Treasure Island; Johnny Tremain and The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Great Expectations and Romeo and Juliet. The Good Earth and Silas Mamer. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and The Scarlet Letter. A Tale of Two Cities and Macbeth.

Developing good reading habits was a major emphasis of the language arts classes at MHA.



Sunce Road School fifth graders Janna Knight and Alison Wall take time out from athietic practice to read a few pages in their library books.







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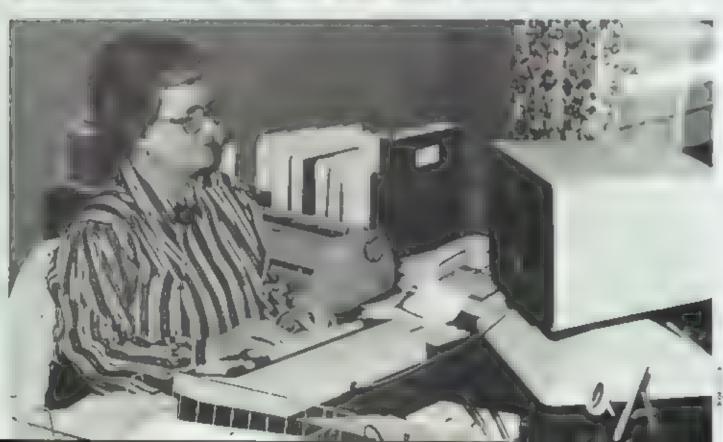
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Mrs. Karen Perkins
Quince Road Secretary



Mrs. Dot Sotak is the first contact many people have with MHA. Mrs. "tak kindly and efficiently records additions, transfers, withdrawals changes at address, and other matters relating to changes in enrollment."

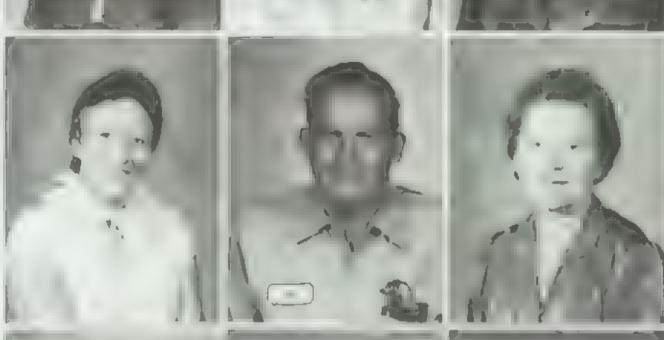
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Joine Hinely White Station Aide Mr. Scotty Little

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MHA included in Dickens's Carol

By Krissy Dlugach

MHA contributed five talented actresses to this year's production of Charles Dickens's *Christmas Carol* at Theater Memphis The play, in its eighth season, ran from December 6 to December 23, and for many Memphians attending it was as much a part of their Christmas tradition as holly wreaths and Christmas cards

Larrie Clark, a Junior, played the roles of dancing doll, Lucy and charus member. Sophomore Hope Davis was a dancer a shapper, and a greenery vendor. Sixth grader Holly Davis was Belinda Cratchit, and second grader Laura Rubio was Anna Cratchit. Mrs. Brenda Rubio, 4K teacher at the White.

Station School, played the roles of Nels and of a scarf vendor

Rehearsals began November 6, and the play opened one month later and ran through December 23. Usually the rehearsals lasted four hours each night, but they sometimes went on until midnight. Such time schedules demanded self-discipline. Lorrie Clark explained, "One's priorities must be straight because schoolwork comes first. However the effort is worth it because of the friendships developed."

(Reprinted from The Lion)



Laura Rubio. Mrs. Brenda Rubio Haley Davis Hope Davis, and Corrie Clark ready for a performance of A Christmas Carol



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Clubs teach whole

A wide assortment of interests characterizes the MHA whole, thus the variety of groups active during the year. These organizations were established to provide an opportunity to apply the principles learned in classes and to furnish an outlet for the demonstration of the diverse talents of the Harding family. Clubs and organizations, allowing students to put these principles into action, enable us to gain facets of education that we would rarely get in a traditional classroom.

Each of these organizations was guided by a faculty sponsor who had a related background or interest in the group

Most club meetings were moved to fifth period this year because of work permits, senior skip privilege, and athletics. The Thespians opted for before-school meetings Because of scheduling conflicts, there was no Biology Club this year. Two new clubs, NAHS and the Andy Griffith Club, attracted school-wide attention with their nove ty

Individuals actively participating in these clubs and organizations gained many desirable results such as the development of leaders creativity, and the ability to serve others are organizations also played an important role as a major part of the whole that is MHA





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Senior Doug Winfield speaks in chapel as a part of one of the devotionals planned by the Student Council for Wednesdays



Council plans

Wednesdays' chapel services were the responsibility of the Council

chapel

By Autumn Chester

The Student Council began the year by sending its officers to student orientation day to greet the new seventh graders and other new students. President Clif Lee spoke at the opening assembly on Monday, August 19 During the year, the Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Ivan Benson, emphasized chaper by taking responsibility for planning the program for each Wednesday Before the Christ mas holiday, the Council raised money for the Exchange Club with Pictures with Santa, an opportunity for students and children of faculty to be photographed with Santa. The money went to aid needy children. The bulletin board calendar of school activities was kept in the school fayer by the Council in April, representatives attended the Tennessee Association of Student Councils State Convention in Knoxville





Junior High Student Council: Row one Carolyn Escue Todd Copeland, Hank Cummings, Craig Hanson, Chris Pickey Row two Jenniter White (secretary), Julie Hart (treasurer), Chris Rone (president). Scott Williams (vice-president), Todd Meredith Row three Craig Copeland Christy Rowland, Paula Roberts, Meredith White Miss Betty Tidwell sponsor (not pictured)



Junior high

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gives food

By Jimmy Knight

On November 20-22, the Junior High, grades seven, eight, and nine, brought food and money for needy families for Thanksgiving. This activity was sponsored by the Junior High Student Council in the competition between first period classes, each food item or each fifty cent donation counted as one point. Wednesday's and Thursday's competitions were won by Mrs. Janet Saunders's class, however, Mr. Harold Bodiford's class tied her class on Friday. A run-off was heid, and Mrs. Saunders's class came out on top with a score of 159 to 139. Other topscoring classes were Mr. Harold Redd's class, Mrs. Bobbie Burroughs's class, and Miss Betty Tidwell's class.

All together, 609 food items were collected along with \$186.97. The food was used to fill fourteen food baskets and the money to buy fourteen turkeys

Freshman Tiffany Martin helps sort food into the appropriate baxes as a part of the Junior High Student Council Thanksgrving food drive

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Bible

The purpose of the B.ble Club was service, fellowship, and spiritual growth

Club grows

By Connie Yarbrough

The Bible Club had three major projects for the year. Over a hundred students participated in buying presents for thirty prisoners who were ri drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs at Shelby County Penal Farm. The club also thank valentine packets to people at the Mid Solution Christian Nursing Home. The third major project of the club was that each member saved nickels, dimes, and quarters for AGAPE. The goal was \$1,000 dollars. Each semester there were devotionals at the river. Guest speakers gave a sunset devotional talk on the banks of the Mississippi River. The club members who participated in these projects found that they were good ways to grow closer to God. The Bible Club is an important part of Harding

The Bible - uplishers to the Tryglev as he gives in devictions takeon the banks of the Massaga inverse.



The members of the Deaf Awareness Club test their skills at signing





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meet needs

By Becky Terral

The Deaf Awareness Club emphasized the need to be able to communicate with handicapped people. The members of DAC met every Tuesday to learn new signs and brush up on techniques. They all were required to learn the signing alphabet and through experience, the members became fluent in this silent form of communication. The club was started in 1982 when Mrs. Bobbie Burroughs and Mrs. kay Montgomery realized. the importance of communicating to the significant number at deaf people in the Memphis area and around the world DAC stood not only for the Deaf Awareness Club but also for dactylology, which is the study of communicating with hand signs

Juniors Stacey Knouth and Monica Lambert paint acrylic boxes and frames at the Boosters Club Camivai



Artists in

The Artplex was added for the convenience of the art students.

new home

By Connie Yarbrough

This year the art students made an exciting move Moving from their old cramped quarters in the downstairs high school hall, art students moved into the comfortable new Artplex located in renovated classrooms in the old junior high wing. A complex of interconnected rooms with multiple purposes, the Artplex was welcomed by the newly-formed Art Club.

Art Club members were encouraged to investigate coneges that offer majors in art







NAHS flow one Mrs. Carole Williams (sponsor), Holly Davis (president). Kelly Markart (vice-president), Stacey Knoutt Jane Mitchell. Kelly Clinton (historian), Lydia Williams. Crist Knox. Row two: Jett Englade, David Frazier, Mark Kledzik (activities coordinator). Kevih Cranford, Jay Hines (secre tary-treasurer), Chris Worte.



New club

National Art Honors Society was a whole new club at Harding

forms

By Scott Pickey

A new art club which was started this year at Harding is called the National Art Honors Society. To get into the NAHS, one had to be artistically creative and had to have a 8+grade average. These students were the academic arm of the general art club. The club, which sponsored monthly meetings for art students from MHA and from other schools, arranged for guest speakers and other art professionals

During their Spring Conference, the NAHS had art workshops for art students from around the city and state. Mrs. Wikams, the sponsor for NAHS, also sent some of her art students to the National Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana during the first week in April

Holly Davis speaks at the first NAHS meeting in the Blue Room





FCA conducts

The FCA chalenged MHA athletes to serve

devotionals

By Tracie Adams

The FCA began the year with a devotional meeting at Sophomore Steve Sisson's house The guest speaker was Tony Cacamicci, a local body builder, and thirty FCA members attended

Throughout the year, the club conducted Junior High chapels, worked at Junior High basketball concession stands, and took part in the Big Brother Program. They also attended a Liberty Bowl breakfast and went on a cance trip.

This was the second year for the FCA organization on the MHA campus. Through their fellowship and service, they influenced the entire MHA family

Junior Bryan Justice, Seniors Billy Shelton and Stephen Lott and Sophomore Wayne Forsythe listen as Senior Dann Harper leads the meeting at the first FCA devotional of the year



The members of the Women's Athletic Club meet to discuss future events





WAC promotes

The Women's Athletic Club supports unity in all of the women's sports events

unified attitude

By Becky Terral

Promoting women's athletics along with a Christian sportsmanlike attitude was the purpose behind the Women's Athletic Club. The members earned points by decorating lockers for the Lady Lions before the games, going to meetings, and selling carnations for Valentine's Day. After the members had accumulated eight points, each earned a club shirt. The WAC sponsor, Miss Becky Kenley, was injured and so the club was not able to participate in the annual school carnival. At the end of the year, the members celebrated the close of school by having a banquet.



Friends greet

The purpose of the Friends Club is to make others happy

new students

By Connie Yarbrough

The Friends Club encouraged people by being with them and making them feel happy. They also made new students feel welcome. They had two important projects this year. The members made homemade treats for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital for the first project. They also visited the residents at the Shelby County Health Care Center. The club's sponsor, Mrs. Claire Forrest helped in organizing these projects. All in all, the Friends Club make people feel that they are truly a very important part of the whole at MHA.





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Friends do

The purpose of the Junior High Friends Club is to do good deeds for others

good deeds

By Connie Yarbrough

The Junior High Friends Club consisted of students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. This year, the club had two important projects with the help of the club's sponsors, Mrs Evelyn Osborn and Dr. Bill Srygley. The members made favors for the Meals On Whee's organization for Christmas in the spring, they visited the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The Junior High Friends Club cared about people and they tried to make people happy by being a good triend. They made people feel that they were truly a very important part of the whole at MHA

Seventh graders Joy Johson and Angie Brown talk with their sponsors about the activities of the Junior High Friends Club



Club helps

The clubs's main activity was to assist the

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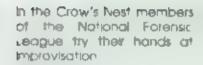
By Cathy Essary

Selling tickets, ushering, running lights, making costumes, building props, and working concession stands were among the activities of the Junior High Drama Club. The club's concession stand at Harding's Invitational Forensics Tournament made around \$300 which went to the Drama Department

Debbie Litton, a member of the Junior High Drama Club, was in the year's first production, You Can't Take It With You Former members such as Autumn Chester, Lorrie Clark, Scott Pickey, and Brian Churchill went on to become this year's Thespians

Kathym Curtis and Michelle Curry work at the club's concession stand at the Harding Invitational Forensics Tournament









NFL 'ain't'

The National Forensic League is a prestiginus inationally reuliginized honor organization for speakers.

football league

By Scott Pickey

NFL, which stands for the National Forensic League, is the league into which the members of the Forensics team are initiated when they accumulate twenty-five points in a local tournament. The NFL is a national honor society for competitive speech students. The league was founded in 1925.

Mr Billy Pullen is the local sponsor. Some famous people who were in the NFL include Jane Pauley, former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, James Dean, and Billy Pullen.

Kristy Trisham and Shelly Trinkin cell histories de Coloticos di the part lub table at the carrival



Spirit Club

The Spirit Club boosted a banner homecoming.

has fervor

By Jimmy Knight

The Spirit Club ispensered by Miss Betty Tidly elements an active organization this year. They had a successful carnival seting. In instmas, Jenoral tions. They got into the Hilmecoming spirit by making class banners that were used at the Homecoming pepirally. Also, the Jons' Den was a hit during lunch. The Spirit Club is a very active part of MHA.



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Pep Club's

The girls in the Pep Club supported Jr. High athletic events.

spirit shows

This year Miss Kay Pedigo once again led the school-spirited Jr. High girls' Pep Club. The girls gave a party after the seventh-eighth grade football team's first home game. At the Boosters' Carnival they sold snow cones, and later in the fall they held a rollerskating party at East End Skating Rink for all of the club's members in the spring they went bowling and participated in a fund raiser for the Hemophilia Foundation. They finished the year by decorating for the Jr. High girls' and boys' athletic banquets. Their goal was to support Jr. High athletic events and promote school spirit among their classmates.

Meredith White. Cristy Rowland, and Jennifer Stokes work for the Pep Club's snow cone stand at the Band Boosters Cornival

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Spanish Club

The members of the Spanish Club joined in efforts to raise money

has unity

By Becky Terral

The Spanish Club had a very productive year this year. Meetings were held every second and fourth Friday of each month, either during lunch or study half. The members placed boxes in all Bible classes as collection boxes for students' spare change. The money collected was sent to aid the earthquake victims in Mexico. At the Boosters' Club Carnival, the Spanish Club sold nachos to hungry customers. Members of the club enjoyed a Christmas fiesta at Wendy Cox's house. To be a part of the Spanish Club, one must be currently taking or have in the past taken Spanish. One must also make good use of and enjoy the Spanish language.

Cindy Roberts and JoEllyn Adair, Sophomores, enjoy preparing nachos for the Spanish Club to sell at the Carnival









Amis sample

In October, some of the members visited the Dixon Gallery to enjoy the La vie moderne

France

This was the second year for the French Club be a part of the Harding Academy system The club gave students interested in the French language a chance to become acquainted with the customs, food, and art of France Mr. David Nixon, sponsor of the club, arranged for the members to see a play by Mozere. Le malade imaginaire French Club members bought T-shirts this year with the slogan Amis (friends) on the front. The French Club had a booth at the Boosters' Carnival where various members soid croissants and pain au chocolat (chocolate bread). Members also enjoyed a French Club banquet at the end of the year Mr. Nixon coordinated a trip to France for at least seven club members to be taken over the summer

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Katherine Brook Cindy Wall Laura McMillan, and Katy Seale play German Scrabble while Mark Akin Chris Worle and Charlie Harrison patiently await Rob White's rolling of the dice in German monop-Oly



German club

German Cub students have funwhile striving for fluency

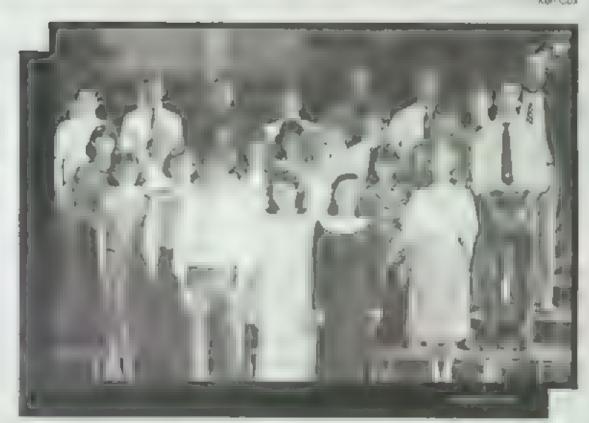
has purpose

By Noel Troxell

This year the German Club had a German Christmas party complete with German food During the party, Mrs. Helga Brown, an MHA substitute teacher who is originally from Germany, talked about the differences between an American Christmas and a German Christmas

The only qualifications for being in the German. Cub were taking a German class and paying the club dues. This year there were only two German classes, both of which were taught by the club 's sponsor, Mr David Nixon. Tracye Adams, a Sophomore and a member of the German Cub, stated that she was in the club because she took German last year and enjoyed it. Lorrie Clark, a Junior and the club's treasurer, became a club member because she was "interested in foreign language

The reasons for being in the German Club varied, but its purpose for existence was clear 132 german club



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Julie Sloop Miss Kay Smith, Connie Holcomb: Anjeanette Jones and Lisa Dowda work in the concession stand at an MHA home basketball game



Servanettes Row one Margaret Lowrey (devotional directory services of the serv

Servanettes

The Servanettes collected food and clothes for needy families

serve others

By Connie Yorbrough

The Servanettes helped the less fortunate this year by collecting food and clothes for them. The purpose of Servanettes was to serve others just as Christ serves us. The club members sold Tootsie Rolls to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. They also worked at concession stand at the basketball games. The club's sponsor, Miss Kay Smith, helped the club to give a part of themselves to share in the lives of others. The Servanettes also held regular devotionals

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FSIC fosters

FSiC, through their activities, promoted goodwill for MHA

good will

By Kurt Kleier

Among the various services that FSIC provided throughout the year for MHA and the community were providing Christmas baskets in lenember for the residents of the Mid Nouth Indistantain Nursing Home, sponsoring and serving at parents banquets in the spring, and selling Valentine balloons in February

n addition to service projects, FSIC took part in many recreational projects which included devotionals each month and a hayride in December

Mrs Barbara Carruth, FSIC sponsor, said, "What enjoy most about FSIC is being with the girls and seeing Christ in their lives





Billy Shelton, Shella McFall Jincy Hunt, Pam Gillespie Kelly Kirksey, Tammy Gurley Shane Smith, Jane Mitchell Cristi Knox, Peyton Burnett David West Becky McGriff and Troy Garrett discuss business magazines at an FBLA meeting.



FBLA haunts

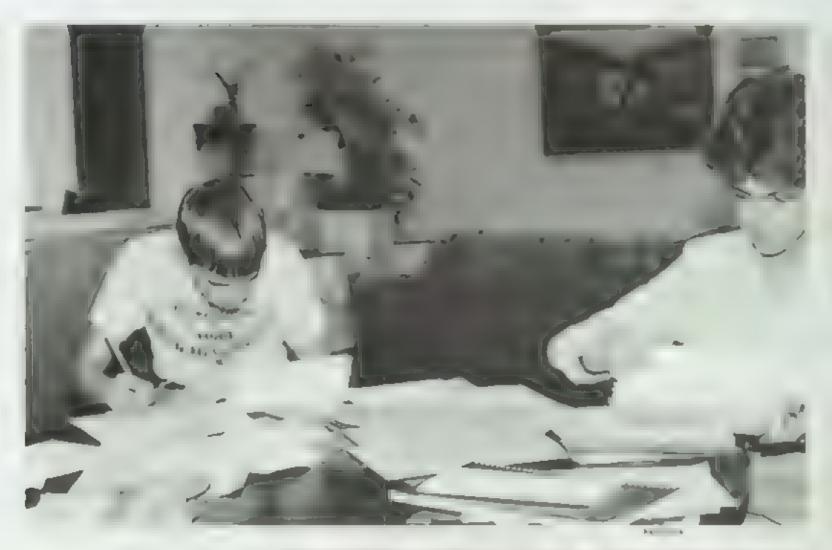
Members of the FBLA sponsored a haunted house at the Boosters' Carnival.

carnival

By Jimmy Knight

The FBLA has had a busy year at MHA. They participated in the Carnival with a haunted house. They enjoyed a pizza party during lunch and in March several members traveled to Murtreesbora. Tennessee, for a convention These future business leaders are a major part of MHA.

Ninth grader Todd Meredith and Senior Keisie Morgan work in the tabulations room during the Harding Academy Forensics tournament on Octaber 42



Forensics is

Forensics is publi-debate.

not medical

By Scott Pickey

Although the term forensics has to do with the medical field, torensics at MHA is not related to medicine. It is, however, related to public debate and speaking.

For the fourth year, Mr. Billy Pullen taught forensics at Harding Academy. His first year students, who were in grades ten, eleven, and twelve, were required to perform at at least four tournaments during the year while his second year students were required to perform at six. At the tournaments, the students performed in many different categories ranging from oratory to humorous. They also performed their tournament pieces in classes for a grade.



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Senior Thespians Lisa Dowda and Anjeanette Jones choose costumes for a class skit



Thespians are

The term thespian comes from the Greek actor, Thespis, who is recognized as the first actor

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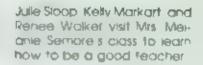
By Scott Pickey

The Thespians were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the theatre, their actual performing experience, and their love of the fine arts. To be a Thespian, the student had to accumulate a number of theater points and then had to be invited into the organization. To qualify for membership the student had to go through a strenuous initiation which included dressing in a costume from a recent production, reciting from memory the Greek alphabet, and performed on the Harding stage

Mr Billy Pullen, director of theatre, was the sponsor of the Thespians

Thespians, Todd Meredith, Mark Akin, Lisa Dowda, Vivian Richardson, Lorrie Clark, Scatt Pickey, Krissy Diugach, Brian Churchill, Autumn Chester, Anjeanette Janes









Row one Miss Sally Cook Connie Haldomb. Michelle Montgomery Kirk (prec Text Tiles) Rhonda Berlage: Julie Sloop, Row two: Michelle Hart: Roman Albert Rec Visit 11

FTA plan

FTA visit the elementary classes to observe and to help.

a career

By Connie Yarbrough

This year was the second year of the Future Teachers of America organization. The purpose of the FTA was to encourage students who seek a career in education. The club's activities included making treats for teachers on special occasions and also visiting elementary classes to observe and to help. Miss Sally Cook, the club's sponsor, helped organize the activities of the club Although the FTA was not very large in number, the quality of the club was a very important part of the whole at MHA



The Harding Academy Marching Band Bryan McHenry Chay Povidston Christie voine Todd Teems Hearher Huston Debbie Jones Jimmy Knight Mr. Barry Lumpkin Joe Plunk Chuck Murdaugh David Parkerson Mark Kiedzir Angie Sweeney Melissa McCartt Melissa Alien Tabitha Sowell Terri Tines Doug Aintinia Albert v. Dawrie Freeman Jeff Montgumery Sartiuki Marshali David Smith Brian Churchki Tony Alley Joe Bilgance Jeff Dodson



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Marching lions make MHA proud

By Becky Terral

The MHA Marching Lions started the season in the summer months. The flag corps chareographed and drilled the show, and Mr. Ken Gesee instructed the team for a week in June. The band followed their first performance of the season, a program for student orientation, with several hours of field practice. The practice paid off at the Milan invitational Festival where the band was rated Best in Class. At the Jackson Festival, the Marching Lions walked away with the highest awards, rating superior in Color Guard, Percussion, and Band categories.

Rounding out a full schedule, Mr. Barry Lumpkin directed the band in five concerts this year. In November the band gave a Pep Concert, playing all of the pep music used at football games and pep rallies. The traditional Christmas Concert was given in December, and some of the elementary locations enjoyed a special preview of that concert. With only three weeks to prepare the band put together a repertoire in time for the Winter Concert in January. Another wir ter Concert was given in March and a fina Spring Concert was performed in May

Despite various band activities, members still found time to enter several individual competitions. Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Memphis State, proved to be a challenging way for soloists and small ensembles to be rated. Several fried out for the All-West Tennessee Band and All-State Band, and those who earned places were Ken White (Red Band); Autumn Chester (Red Band Alternate), Terri Tines, Doug Winfield, Jimmy Knight, and Bryan McHenry (Blue Band), and Doug Winfield, Jimmy Knight, and Bryan McHenry (All-State Band)

Mr. Sarry Lumpkin has been the band director of Harding Academy for thirteen years where his Marching work can be also ed in light wire took, awards every year.

The Junior Band, an Intermediate band between Beginner and Senior Bands, marched this year in two parades the Veteran's Day Parade and the Memphis Christmas Parade MHA had tourteen students selected for All-West Junior Bands Highest hanars at All-West went to the Biue Band members. Steve Burns, Rand Chandler Russ Cooper Annette Jeter, Todd Meredith Lee Scruggs and Scott Templeton.



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which the awards made 4 off worthwhile



1 Early in the year some band members provided instertainment after a Bible Club devational at the river Performing are Meissa McCartt. Scatt Pickey. Joe Pfunk. Autumn Chester and Ken White. 2 Junior Ken White performs a solo for the home crowd at a tootball game. 3. Senior Doug Wintleid is a career band member. 4. Percussionists Jinimy Knight Heather Huston. Todd Teems, and Bryan McHenry perform during the half time show at a home game. 5. After school marching practice can be a hot tiring expenence during the early fat but the trophies and the pride is a job well done mick of the work worthwhite.









Beginners enter world of music

When the Level I band students chose their instruments at the beginning of the year, many of them did not even know how to read music. But by Christmas, the beginners were ready to perform their first concert

These band students received the equivalent of daily private tutoring. They practiced pieces at home every day, recorded their best effort on cassette, and tumed in the tape to Mr. Barry Lumpkin who graded if and returned it to the student the next day.

The Beginners participated in the West Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival and in the MHA Spring Concert

With constant encouragement from Mr Lumpkin to "make your foot match the stick," these students learned the basics which set them on the road to world of music



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1 Mr Stan Head aids Levei 1 percussionists Andrew Rike and Chris Pickey 2 Sophomore Kim Robinson listens to Mr Lumpkin's instructions during marching practice 3 Mr Lumpkin uses a buill horn to help him give instructions during field practice 4 A thologogy even I trambonists. Paul Diggs. Craig Hanson and April Lavender practice during third period.



Acappella tours Texas

For most Acappella Charus members, their tour of Texas March 19-26 was the highlight of the year. At the annual MHA Christmas Charus Concert, the Acappella performed a chareographed charal revue. During the spring semester, the charus visited various local churches on Wednesday nights performing their program of coordinated scripture readings hymns, and charal pieces Later they participated in the All West. Tennessee. Charal Festival and capped off the year with the MHA Spring Charus Concert.





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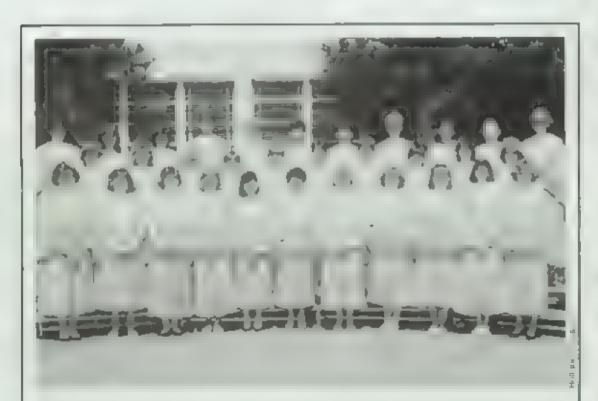
Chester conducts festival choruses in Arkansas

Mr. Jim Chester, director of charuses at Harding Academy was invited to be the guest clinic on for the Arkansas Christian Chara Festival in Searcy during January this year. Mr. Craig Jones chara director at Harding Academy of Searcy and one time member of Mr. Chester's Acappella Charus at MHA, was delighted to invite his high school director to be the guest conductor for the festival. The festival brough charuses from Central Arkansas Christian School and Harding Academy of Searcy tagether to perform under the direction of Mr. Chester, Among the pieces performed by the combined group were "Cry Outland Shout," "O Worship the King," and "Shall We Gather at the River."

"The most interesting thing about the testival was conducting the children of people I went to school with," said Mr. Chester

Mr. Chester completed his seventeenth year at Harding Academy of Memphis this year.

Mr. im Chester directs the combined charus at the Arkansas Christian Charal Festival



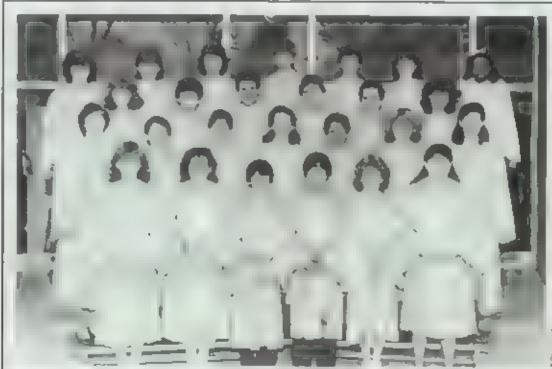
Ninth Grade Charus. Row one Michelle Harvey Martha Hopkins. Beth Rigney, Melissa Smith, Laura Wang. Amber McRee, Lori Smka, Rachael Anderson. Brittany Hanchett Anna Stevens. Heather Gibson Row two Leah Brasfield Renee Alley, Scott Williams Philip Cummings Michael Latimore, Stefan Rogers. Barry Brown, Kenny Scroggs, Melissa Eddy Jennifer Cantrell. Row three Annette Jeter. Stack Haynes. Elizabeth Ross. Charlie Harrison Jeff Hungerford, Rand Chandler, Charlie Jarrett. Ed Seratt. Jennifer Howard, Jennifer Cantrell Row Copper.







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Seventh Grade Charus. Row one Hope Ainsworth. Dawn Hall, Adam Risinger, Ben Postleithwaite. Ashiey Robertson, Alisan Reed. Row two Lori Mortis, Carter Marcum, Joey Watson, Tiffany Hughes, Jim Massle, Kristen Benner, Jennifer Kramer. Row three. Cheryl Rigney, Todd Copeiand, Jason Davis, Chuck Oglesby, John McVay, Tiffany Griffin. Row four Robyn Bailey, Maissa Wilkes, Denise Harrison, Jason Ratt, Canley Sanders, Carolyn Escue, Cheviaa DeBetty.

Editor Jon David Martin, a Senior discusses a layout with Junior Larrie Clark Sophomore Meissa McCartt and Junior Joe Plunk work on their stories for the next issue



Lion keeps

The Lion kept students up-to-date about school events

mha informed

By Autumn Chester

The Lion was Harding's official newspaper for students. This year marked the thirtieth year of publication. The Lion was a member of the Tennessee Mississippi, and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations. It was published eight times during the year Students on the staff were invited by Mrs. Anne Brewer, sponsor, often at the recommendation of English teachers. The staff were students who had an interest in journalism and who were willing to go out to the student body and to the faculty for interviews. The staff attended a workshop at the University of Mississippi to aid them in their writing skills.



Lian. Row one Mrs. Anne Brewer (spansor), Melissa McCartt. Krissy Diugach (features editor), Larrie Lian. Irist page editor), Margaret Lawrey. Row two: Joe Plunk (sports editor). Richey. Trisley. Joh Javid Martin, editor in Chief). Paul Estes. Chris Farmer.

Injuries plague students

By Jon David Martin

During the fall semester of this school year, broken bones and injuries become an epidemic Numerous students were injured in sports and other activities. As visitors walked around campus, they observed several wheelchairs and numerous pairs of crutches clogging the halis as the students crawled to class. Fellow students began wondering if this school had been rezoned for a hospital.

the epidemic of injuries began early after school began. Junior Chris Given suffered a painful back injury, and he had to miss several weeks of school to undergo an operation to repair an injured disk. The next serious injury belonged to

Junior Enc McNutt who wounded his knee in a football game on a punting play. After two operations, Eric was able to return to school via his wheelchair and by Christmas he was able to hobble along on crutches and even race people down the half. When food Ratts broke his nose for the tifth time, he that the end to the tifth time, he was along in the time to the tifth time, he was along in the people of the tifth time.

In addition to these many injuries, many students suffered the minor agonies of bruises, sprains, bumps, mashed fingers, and skinned knees. While Mrs. Shirley Michie, the ice machine, and zip-lock bags usually



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Knights

The Knight club had fun while enjoying the game of chess

make a move

By Noel Troxell

The chess club was re-established this year as the Knight Club by a group of students who were interested in the game. Chess was more than a game for these players, it was a challenge full of strategy and logic. Albert Vola Senior and one of the founders of the club stated that "It was a place for people to get together and do something they like."

The Knight Club played chess on a ranking system. This system allowed the players to play opponents on their level and occasionally on higher levels. The purpose of this system was to allow the navice players to improve their skills.

John Moore waits while his opponent strategically devises a move using a pown





Sophomores Richard Mutcherson and Rob Griffith share ideas as they work on the Apple Ic in The Orchard The Computer Club has access to the computers, programs, and printers in The Orchard this year as they work and experiment under the supervision of their sponsor Mrs Maria Burke



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Computer club

The Computer Club encouraged experimentation with computers

logs on

By Autumn Chester

The Computer Club was established two years ago when a group of eighth grade boys went to Mrs. Maria Burke with the idea of starting a club whose purpose was to give students an opportunity to experiment with computers Richard Hutcherson and Rob Griffith established the group, and one year later the club bought a computer. This year the club was allowed to use the school's computer in The Orchard. They sold the Commodore that they had bought earlier and used the money to buy software. The club encouraged individual experimentation with the computers, and their sponsor and treasurer Mrs. Burke helped them to purchase software.

Juniors Bryan Justice and Andy Stygley visit with screen star Don Knotts during his trip to Memphis State University on December 12, 1985 Knotts was a star on "The Andy Griffith Show



New club

The life of Mayberry, North Carolina is symbolic of a way of life that ought to be

becomes part

To the members of the Andy Griffith Club, the Andy Griffith Club is more than just a club, the "Andy Griffith Show" is more than just a show Mayberry, N.C. is more than just a place, Andy Griffith is more than just a sheriff

The Andy Griffth Club was one of three new clubs that sprang up on the Cherry Road compus this year

Members of the club claimed a belief that the show, the place, and the sheriff were "symbolic of deeper things," according to club member Bryan Justice

Activities of the Andy Griffith Club included eating Aunt Bea suppers and watching "Andy Griffith Show" reruns. A skeptical public watched the new club gain acceptance during the second term

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Andy Griffith Club Tot: White Dr. Bill Stygley, Bryan Justice Monrae Rayburn, ken White, Andy Stygley, and Tammy Oaks



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ARC strives

In spite of difficulties, the members of the amateur radio club tried to earn their licenses

for licenses

By Becky Terral

out the ARC. The members of the Amateur Radio Club usually met once a week on Thursdays during either lunch or study hall. Dr 8ob McConnell, the club sponsor, helped the members learn Morse Cod and put it to good use on the ham radio Each member diagently learned the rules and regulations and kept sharp on the operating skills Despite difficulties with the radio's breaking down, the members of the club faithfully worked toward passing the FCC ham radio test so they could broadcast on the radio

AkC membiers Doug Winheld and Joh Martin test their ham radio operating skills while Joe Plunk and Mark Petry look on Doug traps out the signal in Moise 1 ide as Joh adjusts the flequency.



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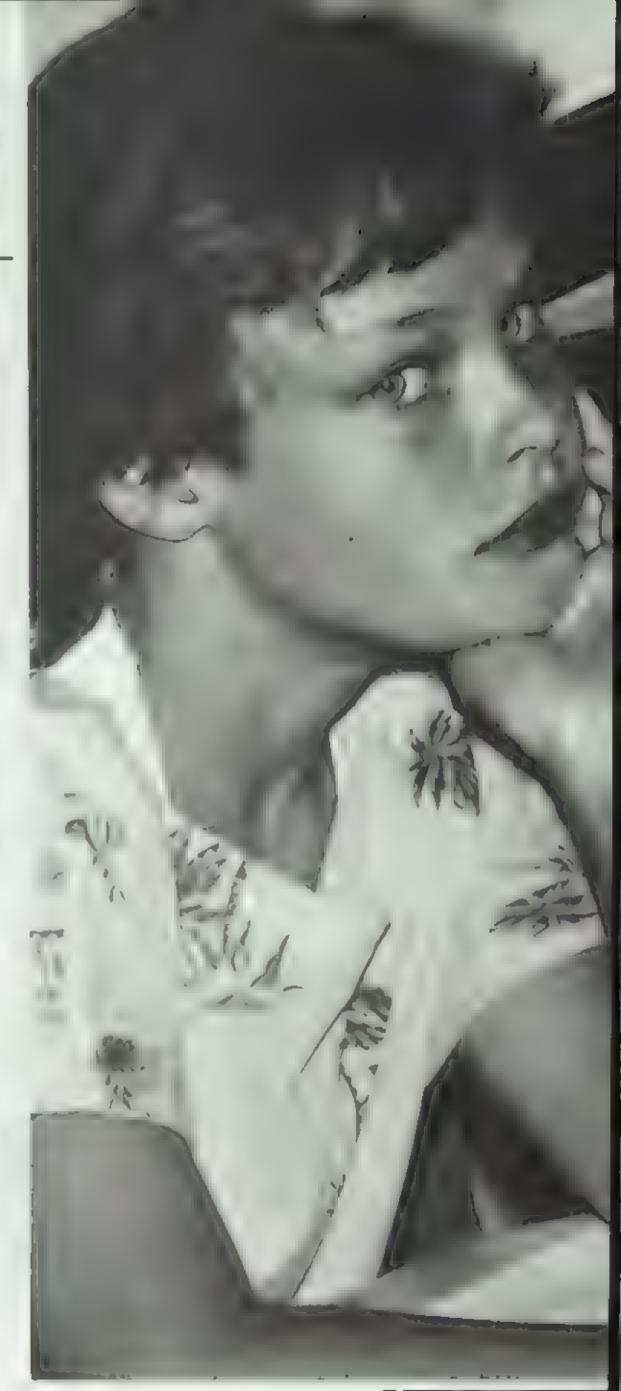
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Person not island

Relationships with individuals — parents, feachers, friends, and even enemies — were also part of the whole that we call a person. No man is an island, according to Donne, and neither does any piece of land become scenery unless it is viewed along with its surroundings, each separate personality is affected by every other personality with which it comes in contact

Never again will the entire following group of people come together on the earth. As one tooks through the succeeding pages, he should remember that it was this group of individuals who made the 1985-86 school year the year that it was

It is the individual parts of the whole that the Shleid features in this section. Committed to a quality education, these young men and women with their myriad talents, aspirations and abilities made up Harding Academy and gave her her strength academically, athletically, and spiritually. The whole is truly greater than the sum of its parts.





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Brownsville Road third grader. Kan Comkornuecha practices his connucially.

Meianie Bialt: Quince Road School second grader: stens attentively to her teacher Mrs. Usa Herndon

seniors



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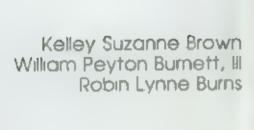
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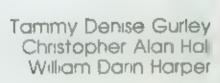
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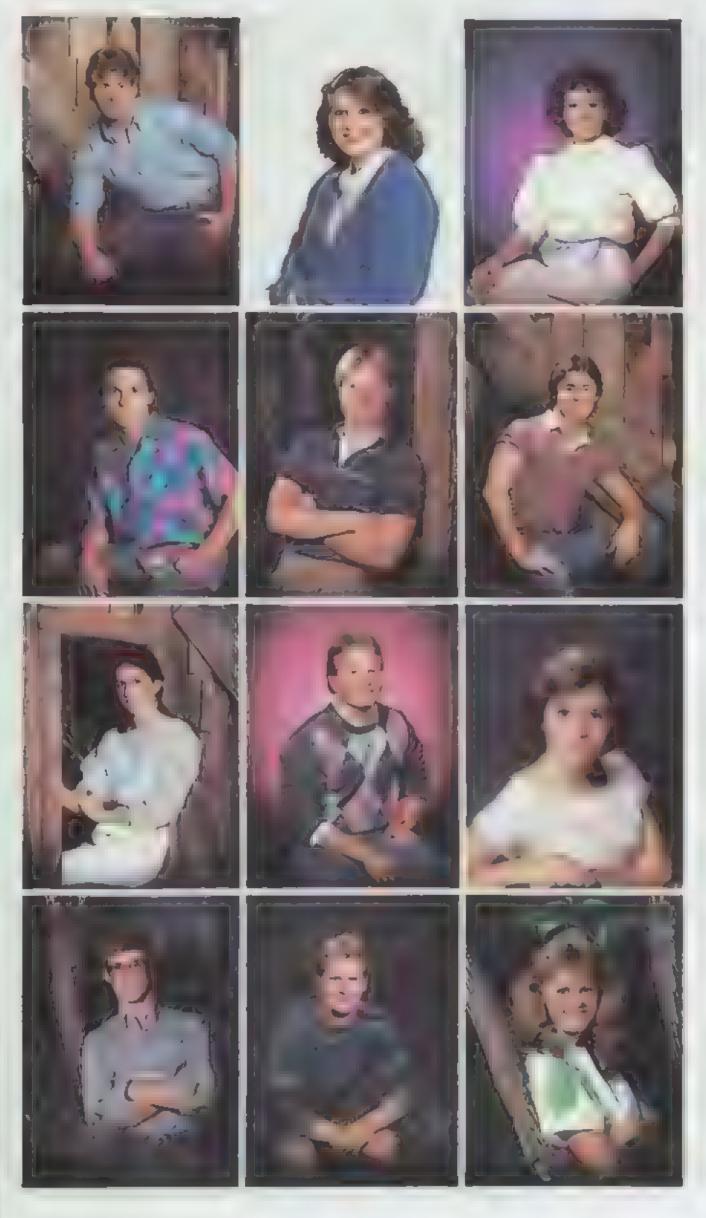
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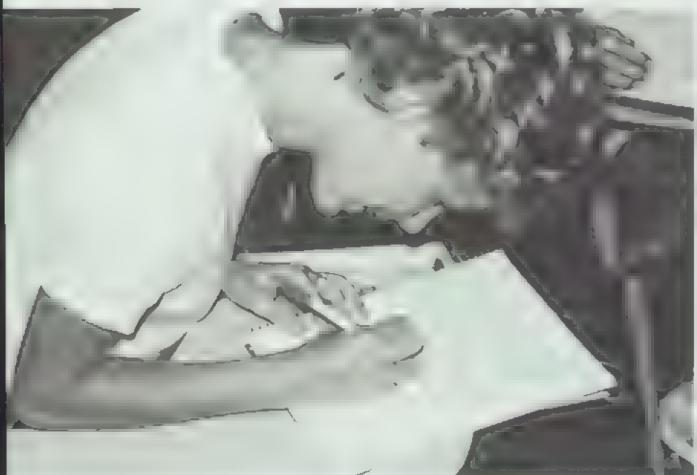
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All are part

Making new friends, coping with tests, home life, breakups, ACT term papers. Senior English Homecoming, Spring Break, and FINALS — helping each other through it all made the Class of 1986 grow individually and also brought them closer as a group During the year, there were good times, scary times, hard times, sad times, exciting times, and happy times. But as each looks back over the year as a whole, he is glad that he was a part of it.

Eleventh Grade



Eleventh grade class officers: Andy Srygiev Jay Hines, Wendy Cox, and Monroe Rayburn

1. Junior class favorites Wendy Cox and Eric McNutt show off their sense of humor 2 Junior Lorrie Clark works on a Pascal program







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Enjoying a pucker pop. Andy Srygley types a program for Mr. Chris Dahlberg's computer math class







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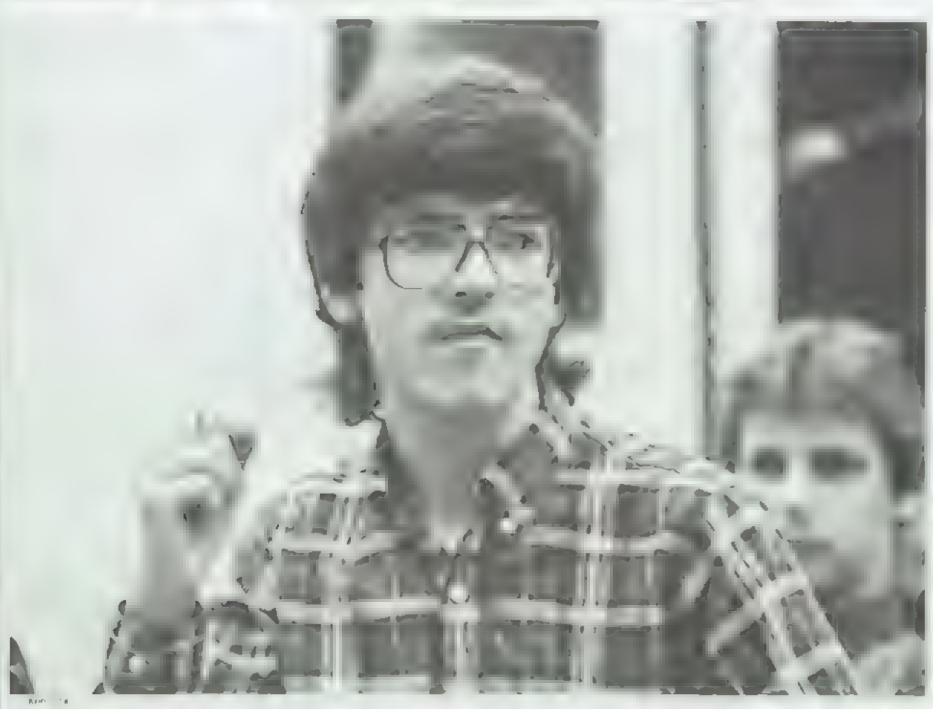




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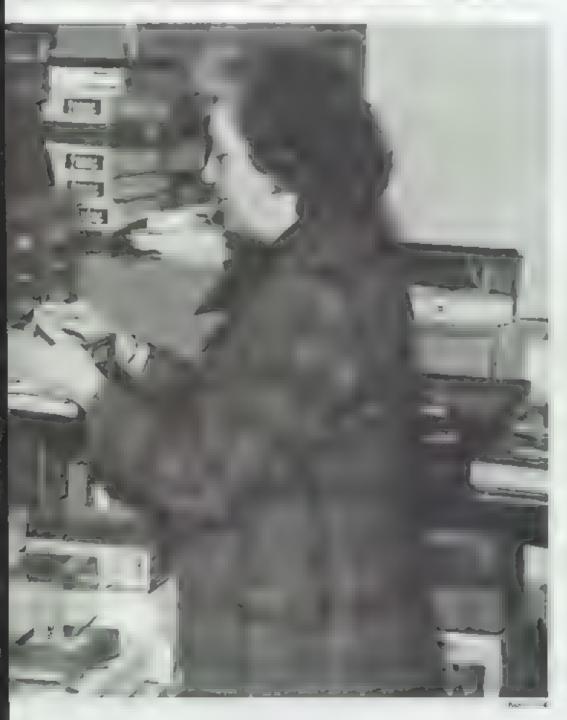


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Libraries appreciated

By Noel Troxell

The entire elementary library system was coordinated by one person, Mrs. Corinne Elkins She was in charge of going through book catalogues to find interesting and appropriate books for the elementary students. She chose books on a wide variety of subjects, categorized all of the books, and then forwarded them to the proper elementary location. Asked what types of books the students seemed to like, she said, "Good story books and mysteries are alway favorites."

The students were eager to talk about their school libraries. When asked what her favorite kind of book was. Amy Ross from White Station said. "I like mystenes and furnly books the most." Kristy Riggs of Highland Street said, "I enjoy Beverly Cleary books because they are so furnly." Expressing the sentiments of a few students, Highland Street Student Tommy Englade said that his favorite part of library time was that it "takes up school time."

Mrs. Corinne Elkins, working in the elementary central office, catalogues some at the books and audiovisual materials she has ordered for the elementary locations. She coordinates the floraries at all eight MHA locations.

Tenth Grade



Tenth grade class officers and sponsors: Row one Steve Sisson, Kristen Midyett, Collin Carlock, Mrs. Kay Vaden, Row two. Mr. Paul Goddard, Juliet Sweeney, Mrs. Donna Pinkerton, Mrs. Patsy Evans

1 Allson Reed and Len Plokin, the tenth grade class favorites spice up their extra time at kinch by doing some serious research in the library. 2 Eric Gardner relaxes for a seconds before the bell ending class Dr. Bob McConnell teaches of chemistry a class taken by all students who intend to receive a scientific diploma.







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Rob Griffith Kristi Grisham Anna Hailey Kim Haiford Melissa Hatch



Rana Bass helps (Im Duncan study for his Spanish quiz



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Sixth graders look ahead

By Becky Terral

To many sixth graders, seventh grade represented a stepping stone to the wonderful years of high school. On the whole, sixth graders looked forward to seventh grade. Getting out of elementary school, changing classes, participating in sports activities, having lockers, and meeting new triends were some advantages of the change from sixth to seventh grade. Many students just looked forward to a change while others secretly hoped that classes would be easier. Of course the traditional fears included keeping up with classes, forgetting locker combinations, getting lost, and having too many responsibilities. Many students, if not all, found these fears to be unfounded once they had entered the seventh grade. This year's seventh graders wanted this year's sixth graders to know that they have something very special to look forward to next year.

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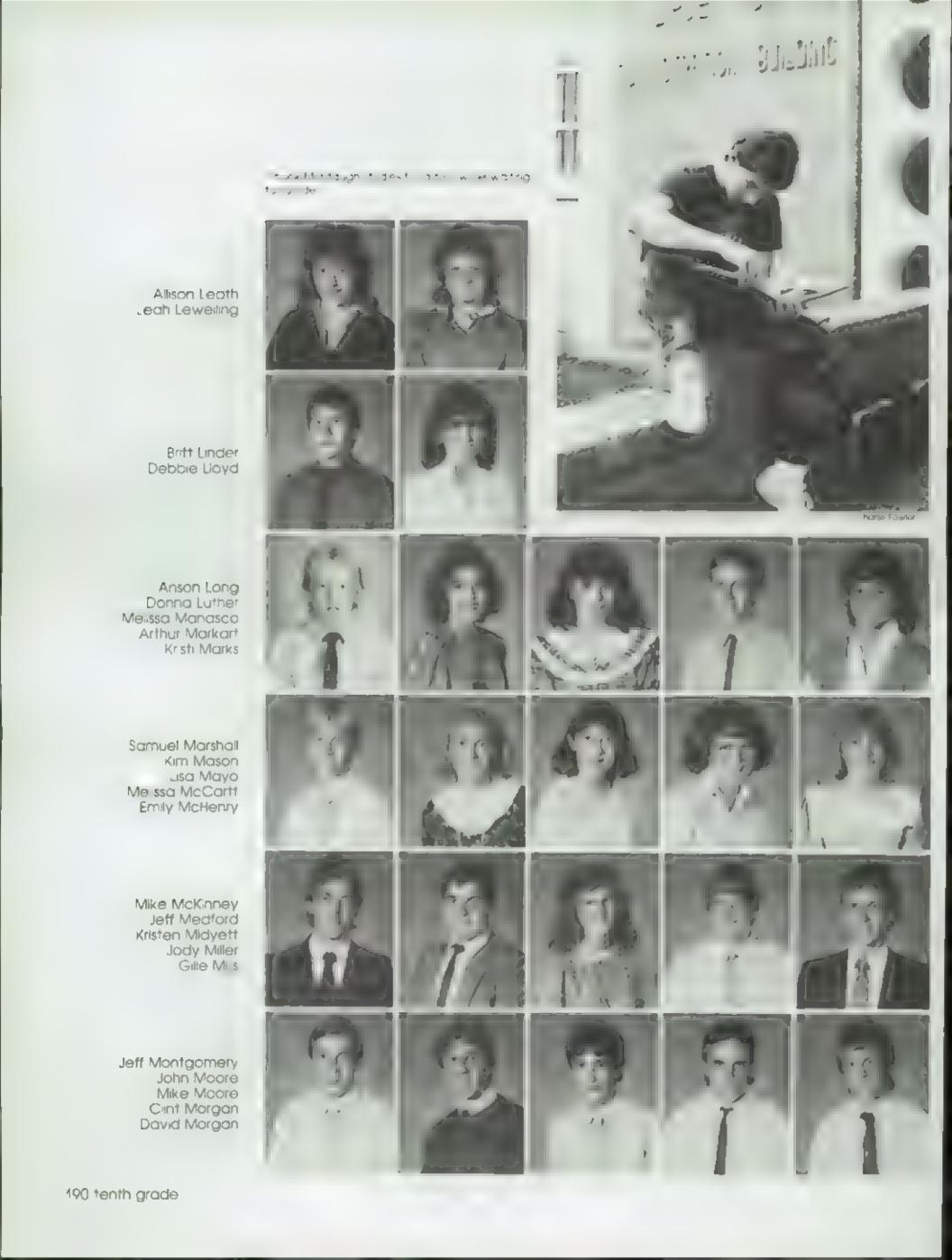


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Krist Marks and Diane Doane work on their homework during study hall



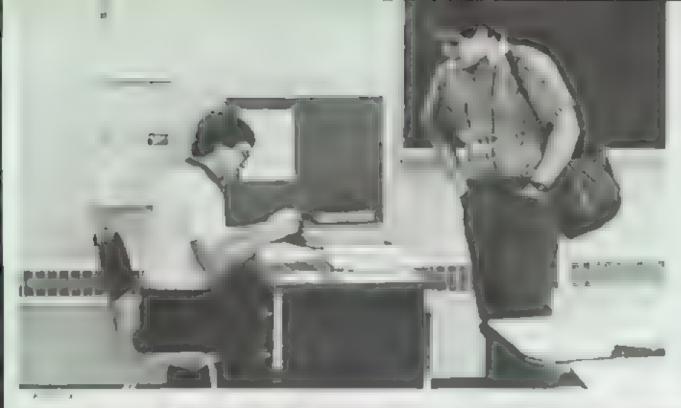
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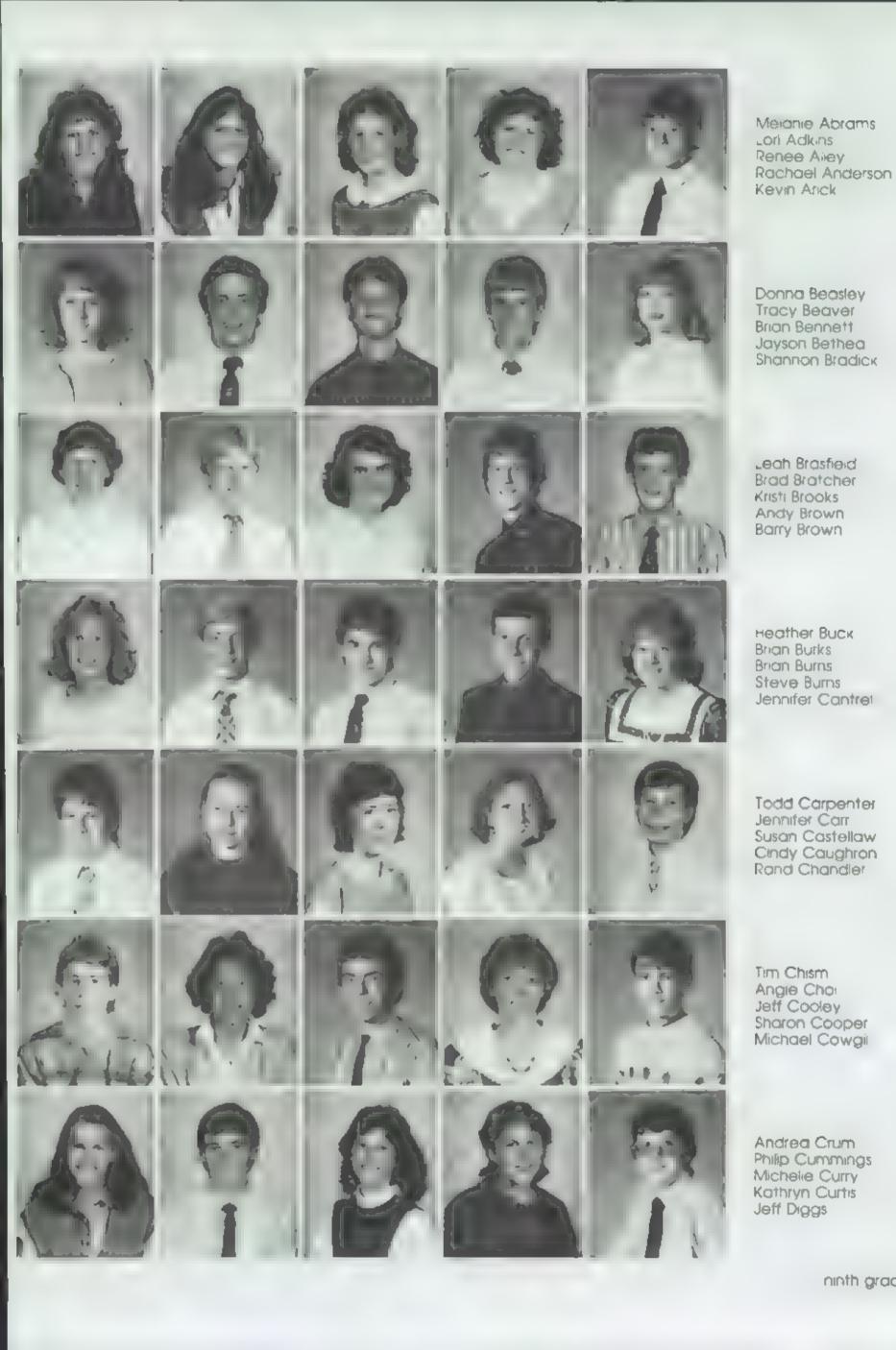


Ninth grade class leaders: Laura McMillan, Philip Cummings, Jonathan Mooneyham, and Kelly Michie

1 Ninth grade class favorites: Laura McMillan and Kelly Michie 2 Heather Buck copies definitions from her civics book







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If it's pizza, it must be Monday

By Noel Troxell

Ironically, school cafeteria lunches have been the age-old inspiration for both hearty complaints and eager races. MHA was no exception. While students may have griped about the food, their enthulastic dashes to the cafeteria betrayed them.

The ten cafeterias with the MHA school system were run by Dobbs International Services, a contract food service Students who are cafeteria food could choose to buy a meal ticket for the year or could pay cash each day. This year only one-third of MHA's students used the meal ticket program a plan that was somewhat less expensive than paying cash (continued on next page)

Quince Road School first grade teacher Mrs. Unda Campbell helps her students make wise choices for their lunches





If it's pizza . . .

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Students who had meal tickets cited quicker lines and not having to keep up with money as advantages, but they objected to being unable to transfer or save points and to being unable to buy candy with points

Two new food items, the vegetable bar and nacho grande, were introduced this year. At Cherry Road, the best selling item was the not plate lunch. Mrs. Brenda Ada, the cafeteria manager, said that about 250 plate lunches were sold each week at Cherry Road. At the elementary locations, students bought more cheeseburgers and hot dogs than anything else. The items bought least often were chili dogs and barbeque sandwiches.

Of course not everyone ate cafeteria food, Favorites among brown-baggers were sandwiches, chips, fruit, boxed drinks, and homernade cookies. Most homernade lunches were packed by mothers, and most lunches were packed in brown bags, although Senior Rob White and Juniors Bryan Justice and Andy Srygley carried Super Power lunch boxes (Continued on page 198)

Eighth grader Kellie Mahagan has the point value of her lunch checked by Mr. Michael Semore



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Todd Hutchison Charles Jarrett Annette Jeter Wayne Johnson Jennifer Jones

If it's pizza ...

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Cherry Road students mentioned their delight at discovering fewer cafeteria restrictions than they had experienced in elementary school. "In elementary school, you had to choose a balanced meal," said Freshman Kathryn Curtis, "but at Cherry Road you can eat junk and nobody notices

Barry Brown, another Freshman, was glad that there was no "milk check" at Cherry Road

A though students may have enjoyed complaining about the cafeteria food, lunch time was always a favorite time of day.

White Station first grader Sara Jo Hedrick brown bags it with some of her mom a fasty spagnetti.



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Usa Fletcher, Tracy Beaver, Amy Flowers, and Cindy Nevels make their lunch selections in the catetoria

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Kurt Goolsby, Donna Robison, and uamie House prepare a civics assignment for Mrs. Haguewood's class











Clay Wiggins
Jaimie Wilkinson
Scott Williams
Beau Wilson







Brad Woody Lori Wurslin Tasha York



Plzza Huts across the city are also favorite places to hang out for Harding students

Students hang out

By Scott Pickey

It's Friday, 3.05 p.m. The belt rings, and you're free until you have to do your homework on Sunday night. What do you do? Do you stay at home all weekend? Of course not. You hang out Most students, as soon as the last class is over, do something with their free time. Whether you're shopping, eating, or just driving around, you're bound to run into one of your school buddles who's hanging out, too

"Usually we hang out at the mails around town," said Sophomore Kim Robinson and Senior Terri Tines. When asked how much they spend when hanging around, Kim said, "Around five dollars, unless I have mom's credit card."

Some other places to spend time are fast food joints McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's are favorites among students

But there comes a time when you've run out of gasoline and spending money, and your mom and dod are tired of giving you handouts. So what do you do? Junior Sharon Frazier said that she sometimes rents movies and Invites friends to come and watch them over at her house. Sometimes you just have to hang out with your family, either going out to eat or just staying home.

Eighth Grade



Eighth grade class leaders: Craig Copelland, Meredith White, Cristy Rowland, and Paula Roberts

1 Eighth grade favorites Meredith White and David Rubio clown around in the new Admissions Office 2 Eric Cody concentrates on his sketch in Mrs. Schatzman's art class. Each eighth grader takes one quarter of classroom art







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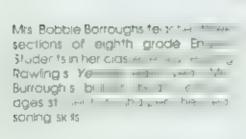
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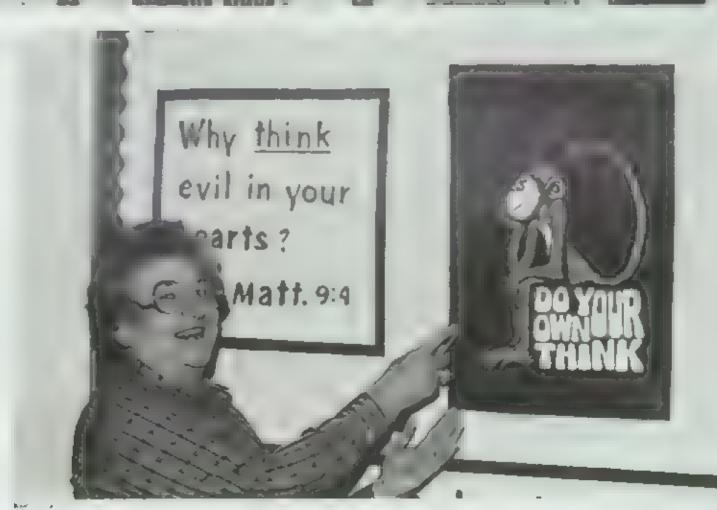
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Eighth graders Lyn Kyle and Shanhon iallee enjoy a few minutes of peace and quiet during their lunch break. A few students choose to spand the time preparing for afternoon classes but thost just prefer to get better acquainted.



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Patrick Martin
Connie Maya
Haryl McConnell
Amy McCoy



Another one rides the bus

By Lee Roeser

This question is always part of the beginning of the new school year for students. While most high school students drove their own cars, most junior high students were a part of the busing system at MHA. There were approximately 240 students who rade the buses this year, including high school, Junior high, and elementary students. The buses traveled all over Memphis and even parts of North Mississippi.

Those who did not ride the bus either had their parents drive them or car pooled with neighbors, friends, or older brothers and sisters. Junior Kara Greaves, who received a ride from her mother or bayfriend every morning said, "I sure wish I had my own car because it would be less hassie."

It is always exciting to receive one's first car as some high school students learned this year. There was a variety of automobiles on campus, from Volkswagens to Porsches. A large percentage of the cars were owned by students in grades ten through twelve. Students found that responsibilities such as getting jobs to pay for their cars, taking siblings to school, or giving rides to frends were all part of having a car Junior Rhanda Jernigan, who took turns driving to school with Army Wilson each week said, "It's exciting to be able to drive your own car to school, especially when you're used to driving around with your parents."





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Seventh Grade



Seventh grade class leaders: Todd Copeland, Chris Pickey, Carolyn Escue, Hank Cummings, and Craig Hanson

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a good grade on It. Mrs. Forrest
teaches four sections of seventh
grade English and one section of
seventh grade Bible







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Skyleidoscope built

By Autumn Chester

Have you ever been close enough to touch a bimp? If you were on Harding campus during the first two weeks of school, you were A huge 81 foot-long bimp was built by Memphis Airships, inc. in the Ellers gymnasium. The bimp was the first job Memphis Airships, Inc. had done for Disney World. The final testing was done the week of August 18-24. Two former Goodvear blimp pilots tested the blimp, and one of them trained the Disney pilot. Work on the blimp began in Germantown High School gym, but was moved to Harding's gym when school started. Mr. Ken Cox made the arrangements to have the blimp moved to and completed at Harding. The blimp was blown up twice to double the normal pressure, deflated, and moved to Disney World.

The bimp was the focal point of a new air-and-water circus that opened in Disney World for Labor Day weekend. They called the bimp "Skyleidoscope." A character named Professor Dream Finder rode in the gandoia attached to the blimp as he attempted to build a rainbow (with six and a half tons of gumdrops). The plot thickened when the Professor accidently dropped some gumdrops into the lagoon he was flying over. A magical reaction occurred and freworks and smoke bombs exploded, bringing dragons and fizards to life. Professor Dream Finder called the Navy and the Air Force to the rescue. Ultralight aircraft, streaming with colorful smoke behind them, came to the rescue of the Professor. The show was spectacular and the whole of Harding is proud to be a part of one of the many thrilling features at Disney World.



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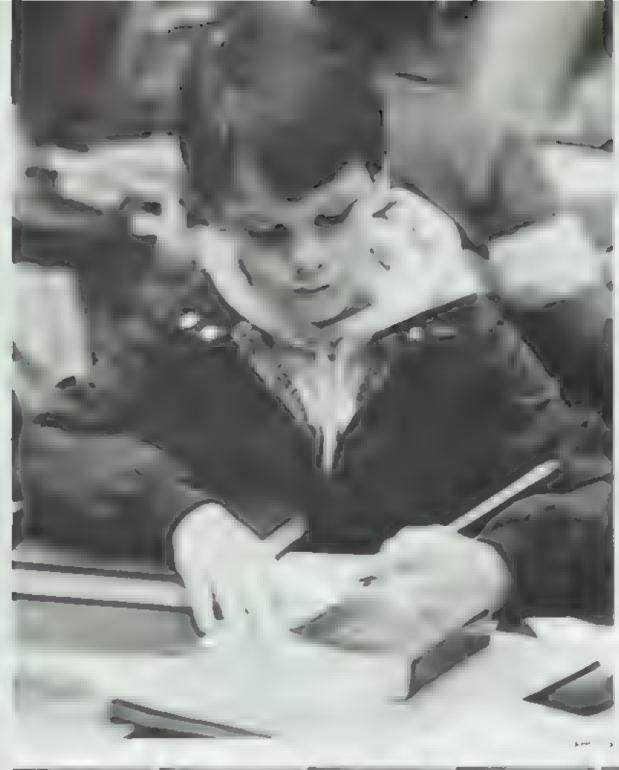
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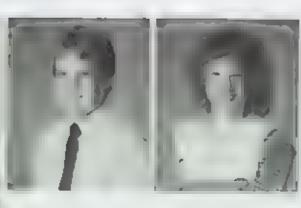
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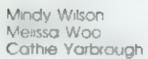








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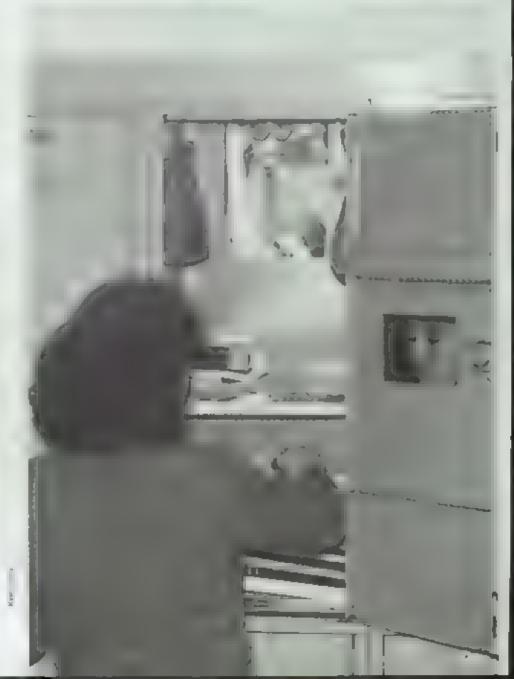
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Students decorate lockers

By Becky Terral

Wallpaper, mirrors, posters, and pinups decorated many students' lockers, not only on the inside but also on the outside. The Student Council decorated the outsides of lockers in the Senior High to celebrate the beginning of school. Many students personalized their lockers to match their personalities. The locker decorations ranged from being covered with rock posters and streamers to being neatly wallpapered. Cheerleaders and band members decorated lockers to celebrate and boast spirits before sporting events and competitions. Decorating lockers proved to be a way to boost school spirit, and school spirit is certainly an important part of the whole that is MHA.

Stephanie Rone gathers her books from her neatly decorated locker.





Lisa Webb Amy Webster

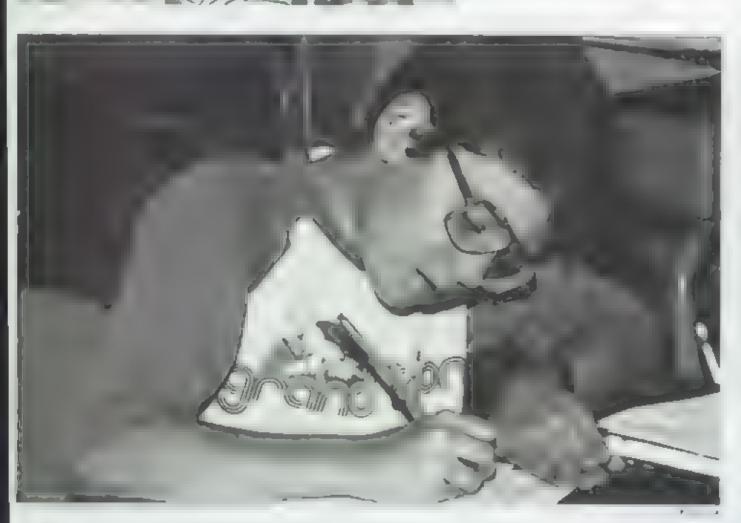
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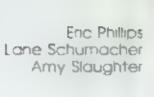




















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Josh Mobley Matt Rhodes Andy Strickland Beth Sydnor



Elizabeth Shelly enjoys her sandwich at lunchtime.

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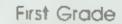




Sean Harrison, fifth grader from Mrs Sycinor's class at Brownsyille Road borrows information for his report What is Space?" from a reference book. Fifth graders are encouraged to complete many assignments independently





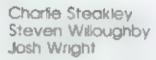


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Josh Wright works in the first grade reading workbook at his desk in Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Marshalt's classroom each student's desk has a card with the student's name and special stickers that he has received.

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> Laci McDonald Brooke Nicholson Sammy Ragan Summer Rhodes Jennifer Schingle

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Sixth Grade

Kelley Adams
Allison Barringer
Anna Bertling
Cathy Chandler
Tiffany Chester

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Tracey Meredith Mindy Perkins Nicole Prola Tina Rahija Georgette Reddick

Daurie Schwartz Craig Smith Jenny Stephens Lee Underwood Deanna Williams



Highland Street School sixth grader Haley Davis serves as one of the class librarians

Fifth Grade

Matt Burns Brian Dowdy Tarlus Edwards Tindall Houk Paul Hutcherson



Robin Pittman Rachel Plant Chris Pritchard Anita Reynoids Rebecca Riley

Andy Scaggin Keith Smith Bobby Spillman Amy Sinka Mac Vickers





Fourth Grade

Mark Bacigalupo Amy Barringer Mark Benner Andy Bowie Marc Brawner

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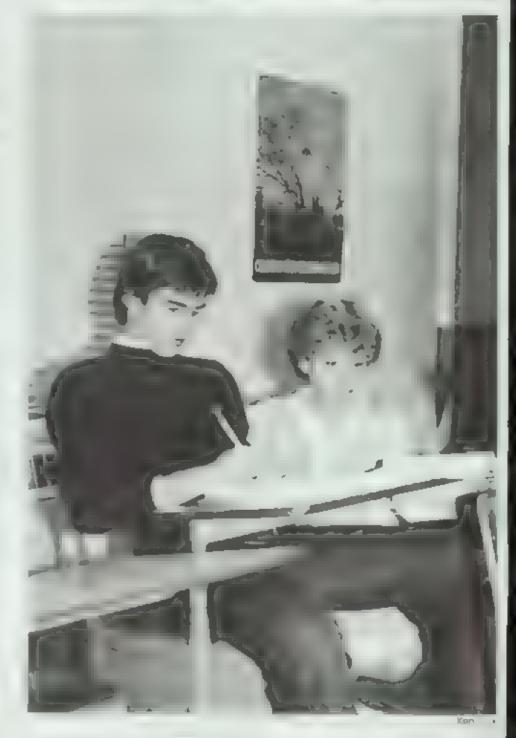
Thirteen year seniors travel long road

By Becky Terral

MHA has been special to all Harding students, but to the thirteen year seniors. Harding was more than just a school Harding became a big part of their lives, many developed special friendships here, cried and laughed here, participated in extra-curricular activities here, are here, and even slept here when the class had a lock-in MHA really was more than a school for the thirteen year seniors. Harding became a second home to them

All seniors, when they walk down the aisle at graduation, will be thinking about their first day at Harding and the long road. of education they have just completed. Each will remember his first day of the seventh grade in which each entered a world of changing classes, meeting new friends, and sticking lockers. Every individual will also remember getting ready to enter the dating world with his "first lave," getting ready for at Homecoming games that he had dates for, and, of course getting ready for all the Homecoming games that he did not have dates for The remembrance of the decorating of the hais and of the class unity is fresh in every senior's mind. They will all remember the Junior ring ceremony and the turning of the class rings it will seem like only a moment ago they were eating hot dogs in the rain at the Senior picnic or that they were laughing and crying at the Senior banquet. All those memories will melt into one special moment, the moment when each senior receives his dipioma and officially becomes a Harding Academy alumnus

The thirteen year seniors made up a very special part of MRA, as have all Harding students. For all the years of dedication service, and love these seniors have given to Harding Academy, they have two reminders of the years spent at this institution, the diploma on the wall and the love Harding has for them



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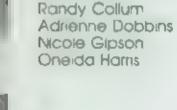












Fifth Grade

Brad Booker





















Trista Perkins Susan Qualls Michael Schaeffer Kathy Scott Linda Splawn





Johnny White Russell White



Ken Cox

Senior Anjeanette Jones is confused by the complex gender system she must learn in her German class, a class she is taking to meet college entrance requirements

Requirements stiffen

Planning to go to MSU when you graduate? Many colleges including MSU announced new stricter admissions requirements for students entering in 1989 or later.

MHA monitored changes in college entrance requirements and made several changes in graduation requirements. This year's freshmen will be required to take two years of a foreign language

A student entering MSU in 1989 will be required to have four units of English, three of math, two of science, one of American history, one of PE, and one-half of economics. In addition, many colleges announced requirements in fine arts and foreign languages

Focus contributed to this article

Fourth Grade

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Jeremy Jones Jessica Jowers Michael McPherson Natasha Rhyan Jamie Smelcer



Mary Catherine Summers
Brian Tominson
Chris Willoughby
Cody Woods





















Trends return

By Scott Pickey

Ralph Lauren wasn't there. Neither was Etienne Aigner. But every weekday, the Junior High battled it out in the fashion show of school. Fashions didn't change much this year as compared with last. Polo, Izod, and Aigner clothes were still big among the Junior High students. Another clothier on the scene was Coca-Cola.

Many clothing trends returned from the 1960's, including paisiey ties and cordured pants. Other items that were new this year include Air-Jordan shoes, Reeboks, and paisiey shirts.

One time to showoff was dress up day. Many new fashions and styles that students found at area stores made their first appearance on dress-up day. Alan Pittman, a seventh grader, said that he shopped for his clothes at Oak Hall Goldsmith's, and Thalhimers. Some of the brands that he nvested in were Polo, Izod, and Saville Row Polo jeans, he said, were definitely in Another seventh grader, Tiffany Griffin, said bell bottom jeans and short sleeved sweatshirts were out Name brands that she purchased were Zena and Esprit



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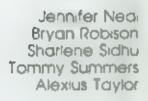


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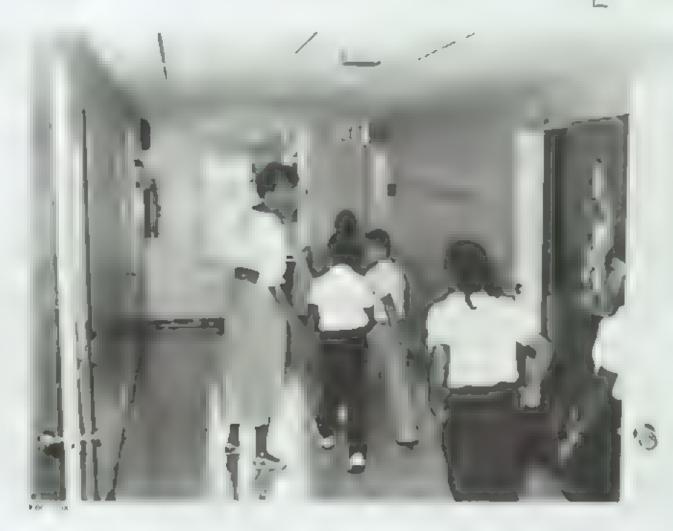
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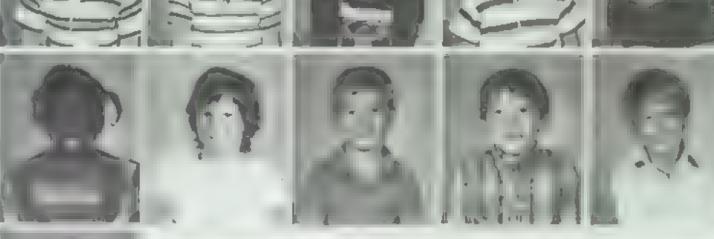
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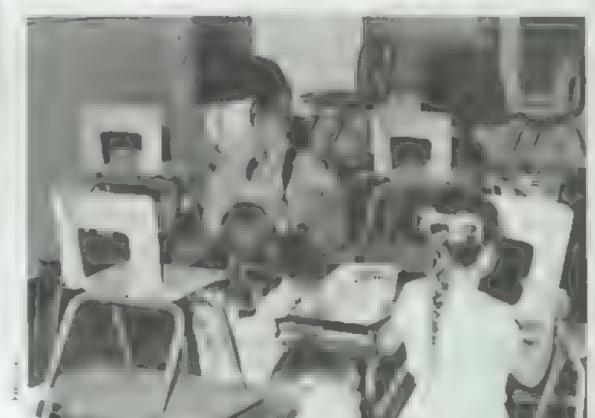
Adrian Zellander



Sometimes the very best sound of the day is the sound of the last beil signaling the end of another busy day for Holmes Road School children.









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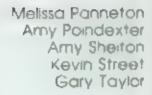
Renay Fortester and Jesse Eubanks glue a leaf to their yellow poster

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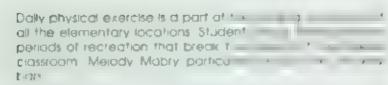
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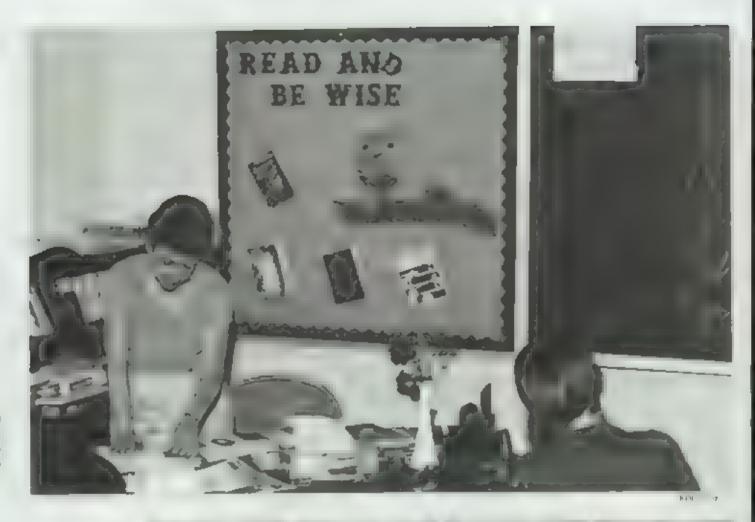
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Students at Macon Road take great pride in their school Each feels special as he makes up a part of the student body. Recess provides a time when students can become better acquainted while running aff some excess energy that sometimes plagues elementary students. The tree-shaded playground at Macon Road is an excellent play area. Much of the equipment was provided by the Macon Road Parents Club.



Mrs. Julie Chester is a new teacher to the Macon Road School having taught at the Cherry Frad camp 4 work hard on their language 1 's skills social studies, and other disciplines

Fourth Grade

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Lisa Cox Amy Jo Hampton Jennifer Hardee Eric Hicks Shane Huddleston







Ben Mason Billy Tatum Pravi Thakkar Jason Thompson Michele Wilson





Third Grade

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Greg Brown
Staci Byrd
Chip Cooper
David Cooper

Joanie Cothern Ashley Fiedier Mandy Hallman Amy Hawkins Craig Hodges

Mice Huddleston Aaron Ivey Erin Lockhart Jeremy McEntire April McLure

Mikey O'Kelly Amanda Pyron Shane Reece Angle Sanders Dana Smith

Michae Tucker

Feeling wanted special and a part of the whole is the state of mind of most Macon Road School students. Michelle Ward receives special attention with the assurance that she is loved.

Second Grade

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Scott Crawford Jennifer Edgar Megan Eggers Toad Elrod Ryan Faulk

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Kayre Jackman finds herself caught on board the Harding Macon Express The strength of the individual student is never overlooked at the Macon Road School It is individual efforts that contribute to the whole that is MHA

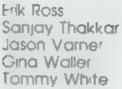


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Year of the dumpster

By Ron Gambill

The school year was dubbed Year of the Dumpster at in-service training, August 12-15, when Dr. Harold Bowie requested that all MHA teachers clean out their files and storage cabinets. The purge was to get rid of any outdated papers and useless items. Dr. Bowie said, "Some teachers found items they could still use and other tems they had forgotten about." Spanish teacher, Mrs. Patsy Evans remarked, "Mr. Nixon and J. were exchanging Spanish German, and French things from each others' rooms," Quince Road School teacher Mrs. Jane Maness said, "I thought it was an excellent idea. I found some newsietters from 1972." She went on to say that she also found copies of tests that no longer went with the books now used.

Among the discarded items were autidated tests, old boxes, and worn posters. Teachers' comments indicated that all the storage spaces benefitted from this good, old-fashioned cleaning. After the cleaning, the classrooms and storage areas were neater better organized, and more spacious. The trash was piled high around the dumpsters and covered the ground at the back of the bus barn. The classrooms were "graded" by Dr. Bowie and most received an A.

Discarded tems were sent to the dumpsters in the Purge of 1985.



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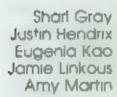
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Sixth Grade

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Mike Moore Amrish Pate Amish Purohit Lisa Rodriguez Kennady Sale

Jana Stephenson David Vitek Daniel White John Williams Amy Wood

































Sandee Wood Bart Woody













Fifth Grade

Ricky Allen Kam Bratcher James Burrous Nathan Buttrey Jeb Cade

Christie Everson Kim Gullett Kevin Humphries Eric Johnson Jasen Kane

Janna Knight Lisa Knoutt Blake Maum Tarol Page Brandi Pennington

Suzanne Reed Brent Shrewsbury Shannon Smith Shannon Speed John Thurman

Amy Todd Allison Wall Donny White Krist: Woo Kacey Young



Eighth grader Lori Hooks appeared on NBC's Wheel of Fortune on Christmas Eve and won prizes valued at \$5200 including a big screen television.

She was one of eight hundred people from the Memphis area who auditioned for the game show. On Wednesday, September 25, Lori and a friend, Shana Sanders, went to the Peabody for the audition. The participants went into a room to try to complete 15 puzzies in five minutes. Those who passed the written test remained and played a short game (Continued on page 246)

Eighth grader Lori Hooks is an expert at Wheel at Fortune

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Lori spins wheel (Continued from page 245).

From the remaining thirty, twelve were asked to come back on Friday

Upon returning on Friday, Lori got to play a real game and received take money to go on a shopping spree. She then received a letter telling her that she had been chosen to be on the television game show

On November 2, Lort and other members of her family left Memphis for California, and the show was taped on November 3. In addition to the prizes, Lori also received a wonderful vacation in California

(Reprinted from The Lion)



Third Grade

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Keiley Gullett Jeremiah Johnson Josh Lenox Jean Massie Ray Patton

Eli Perkins David Price Tammy Tanner Brad Toda Beth Tumage

Ashley Wall Austin White Jim White Brandon Woo Mason Young



These bus drivers deliver hundreds of Harding students to school each morning. The drivers include Henry Tallie, Glenda Kinney, Billie Roberts. Donna Reed Bernice Shelton, and Vicki Summerford. Mr. Jimmy Aakins supervises the bus routes.

Buses roll with pride

By Ron Gambill

The new buses at MHS weren't really new. Their new paint job was designed by the advanced art class under the direction of Mrs. Carole Williams. As a class project, each student drew his design on a scale model of a Harding bus. The students then compared the finished replicas and chose the features that they liked best Mrs Williams said that the bus design was a "realistic project. (Continued on page 248)

Second Grade

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Matthew Bashaw
Melanie Biair
Stephanie Braddock

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Mike McEachran Meignie McSwain Amit Patel Leah Robarts Jamie Stephenson



Frank Thurman Leslie Winter

Buses roll with pride

(Continued from page 247)
allowed the students to see their artistic expertise "

The buses were painted with the Memphis Harding Academy in red, red stripes across the top, and a red paw print above the door. The MHA logo was painted in red above the windshield.

Students thought the bus decorations looked great, and Mrs. Williams said that the students who helped with the design were proud of their accomplishment. All in all, the new buses appear to outshine all other buses in Memphis

Mr Jimmy Adkins Mr Henry Tatlie Mr Eddie Rucker and Mr J. W. Walls are responsible for vehicle maintenance at MHA.





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Quince Road School sixth grader Lisa Rodriguez, concentrates, very carefully an her writing assignment. Written and oral skills are stressed in all MRA elementary schools.





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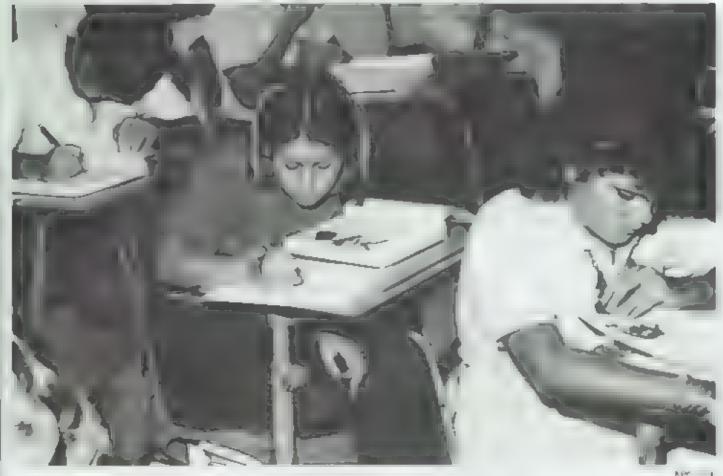
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David McCullars, Jennifer Allen, and Alison Pittman work diligently on their classwork in Mrs. Marcie Pratt's fifth grade class

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Hannah Means of Brownsville Road works on her cursive writing during class



Andrea Biedsoe as well as the rest of her fitth grade class, works on the reading assignment

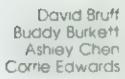
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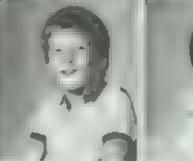
























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Mrs. Diana Wilson, Raleigh's secretary, takes a message for Mrs. Becky McDow because she is out of the office

Ware makes it big

By Jon David Martin

Despite the terrible weather during the tournament, Robby Ware became the third Memphian in a row to win the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's boys' individual gotf championship. Robby fired an even par 72 and then watched as the final round was cancelled early because of heavy rain and high winds

Robby, hooked on golf since he was four, regularly plays at Windyke Country Club during the off season. Early during the year he participated in the San Destin, Florida invitational. While battling high winds and a tough course, he shot rounds of 72 and 82, good enough for nineteenth in the 73-player field of the nation's top fifteen to eighteen year old golfers

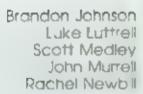
Robby was the 1983-84 Commercial Appeal Golfer of the Year and placed sixth in the state tournament last year. He began his swing to the state championship by having an outstanding season and by winning the District 29 boys' individual tournament

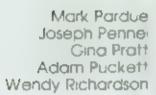
Robby Ware lines up the ball for his next swing



Fourth Grade

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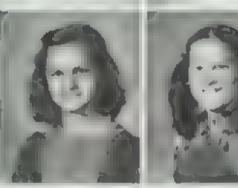
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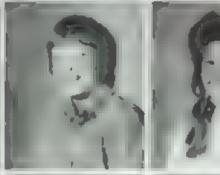


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Jodle Barnes and Kevin Dixon have fun as they work on the computer

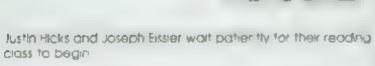
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Making a career of it

By Kara Greaves

On Wednesday, November 6, fifty-six men and women came to MHA as guest speakers for Career Day Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had chosen four careers, and then they were assigned to particular sessions which met during the first four periods of the day

Career Day, sponsored and organized by the Guidance Office, is held every other year so that each student attends at least once in his high school years

Among the visitors who came to speak were Paul Hartlage from Channel 13, Jay Shappley from Holland Studio, and Dr Evan Ulrey from Harding University Bill Linder, Bill Shelton, Jim Curtis, Tharon Lee, James Brown, Dr. Hugh McHenry, and Dr. D.C. Huffman were among those who are parents of MHA students and alumni

The students gained insight about the incomes that they could expect, the background training they would need, and the number of jobs available in a specific field

Senior David Smith said, "I now realize how important a good education is to succeed in the world today."

Mr. Paul Hartiage talks to students who want to be a part of broadcasting.

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Mrs Shirley Lane guizzes Neil Mason on a language skill card



White Station

- Wooddale -











Sixth Grade











Jeremy Hooper
Jennifer Miller
John Saunders
Erika Sisk
Shannon Smitherman









Gerald Turner Matthew Wade Tammy Wells Julie Wiggins



The key word to fashion was catchy. "You need a look that will separate you from the rest and catch everyone's attention," said Junior Tammy Oaks, it was a season to be yourself. There was a look for everyone, whether it was daring, wild, romantic, or conservative. Some students went wild with paisley while others went romantic with flowers. The ultimate insite Lee Roeser were oversized shirts, big sweaters, layered socks, black patent leather boots, paisley shirts,

eve catching and added class to every outfit

'Catchy' is the word

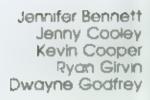
Even though fashion was more important to girls than it was to guys, the guys still could be caught wearing trendy clothes Popular among the guys were rugby sweatshirts and Levi 504 button fly jeans. Most guys seemed to prefer the casual look.

black stimp pants, and antique brooches. Antique brooches, among the most important accessories, made clothes more

Some things were definite *auts* this season. Among the *auts* were T-shirts, florescent colors, Jordache jeans, and the Madonna look. Junior Rhonda Jernigan said, "I'd never be caught wearing neon."

Fifth Grade

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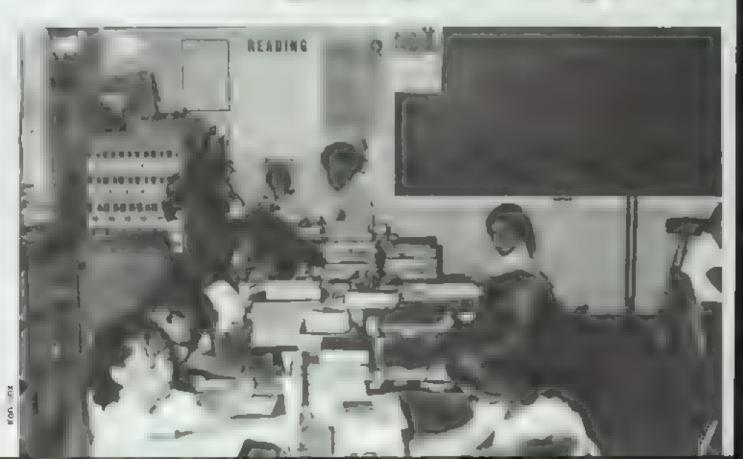








Mrs. Barfoot's fifth grade class works on morning work





Fourth Grade

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Fourth grader John Lansdell studies his spelling words

Third Grade

Bryan Argo Brian Bridger John Cooley Jessica Cox Caleb Cunningham







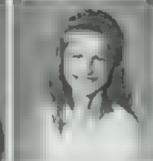




Lori Powell Megan Rogers Sadie Spain















Mrs. Ellis and Sara Kate Saunders discuss homework





Second Grade

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David Stanley Shannon Vinson Tammy Vinson Eugene Wang Chris Williams



Principal Miss Martha Hicks and secretary Mrs. Demetra Good go over plans for the day in the Wooddale school office. Principals teach for half the day and work in their offices for the other half.

First Grade

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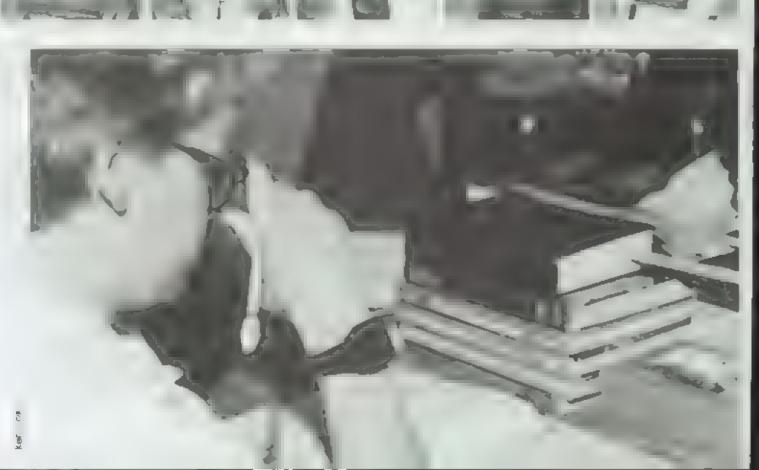
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Fourth grader Chad Clement works on his spelling words





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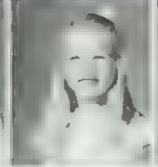


Mrs. Pylicas grades sixth grade papers

Pre-First Cook

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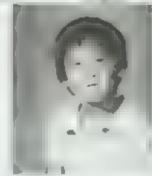
















Pre-first grade teacher Mrs. Jeanne Brown turns a sheep on the bulletin board in her classroom. Each Pre-first student has a sheep with a happy side and a sad side. The sheep provide incentives for good behavior and good work habits.





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Kevin Burcham Shaun Cantrell Tommy Downs Jonathan Knight Heather Lawrence

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Mrs. Whitten takes her class out at the end of the day

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Chad Siegfried Clint Smith



Mrs. Bartoot's titth grade class compiletes a worksheet



Dressed in traditional costumes these Quince Road School students re-enact the events of first Thanksgiving

Students re-enact history

Have you ever had a Thanksgiving feast at school? The teachers and students at the Quince Road School celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday at school on November 26 They dressed up as pilgrims and Indians. The feast was sponsored by the Mothers' Club and consisted of the traditional turkey and all the trimmings. The annual event is looked forward to by all teachers and students

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Some might have thought that office workers or iy drank Cokes and wandered the half but for their boss. Mrs. Shirley Michiel secretary to the Dean of Students, they were a vital part of the office.

What do they do?

By Aufumn Chester

You saw them come down the hall to collect your class absentee slip. You received messages from your parents through them. They were the office workers. What on earth did they do? Office workers during the first period wrote tardy slips, handed out late bus passes, and collected absentee stips. During second period, Mrs. Shirley Michie kept them busy by having them put notes into the computer, put tables up in the cafeteria, bring ice to the clinic, and bring paper for the copy machine. Third penod's office workers delivered notes to students and went with Mr Philps to check parking stickers. Office workers for the rest of the day perform. ed a combination of these duties and ran errands for Mrs. Michie



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Lions give all

Whether victorious or defeated on the field MHA's Lions always fert like winners at heart this year Emotions ran high in the athletic department. With events ranging from coaching changes, to bowl games, to state champions surprises sprang up continually

The fall sparkled with football Because of their outstanding season, the Lions were invited to the Civitan Bowl in Union City. With a total of 1070 yards gained, ten touchdowns, and ten receptions, Senior Thom Griffiths was named an All-Metro player and to the All-District team Because Mark Johnston had 31 receptions gained 550 yards, and scored eight touchdowns, he was also named All-Metro and All-District Mike Clayton was also named to the All-District team

After winning the Region, the boys' cross country team advanced to the State meet to take eleventh in the state. Senior Chris Hall was named All-County, All-Region, and Honorable Mention All-State.

MHA's soccer team ended the season with a record of 6-5-2, and Junior Jon Goad was named to the prestigious All-American team

In the District finals, the varsity will extract team beat St. Mary's but lost to Preclawer of the and Stephanie Rone made the All Regulation and team.

Robby Ware became the third Memphian in a row to win the ESSAA boys' individual golf championship

With tremendous improvement on the court Varsity Basketball team continued its winning ways Coach Alan Pritchard felt that this year's team was much better than last year's. The team was under the leadership of Seniors Mike Clayton, Larry Crum, Troy Garrett, and Billy Shelton

A new team record was established by the Lady Lions in their season opener against Jackson Christian, eighty-nine points

Jon David Martin, Kim Weathers, Stephen Loft and Joe Plunk contributed to this article





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Junior Brad Harville makes an 11 yard run in the Lion's season opener against Memphis Prep

Varsity cheerleader April Willingham, a Junior street each the before the game against Memphis University School

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Justice says candidates awesome

By Kara Greaves

It was a tough year for cheerleading tryouts. There were fourteen girls and only twelve positions. The fact that all of the girls trying out were former cheerleaders made it extra hard to decide. The girls were evaluated by the student council and then by the judges. Brain Justice described the girls as "awesome" Some of the judges were Memphis State cheerleaders. The girls had to receive satisfactory recommendations from their teachers, and they had to maintain a C average. The girls were judged in four different areas: group cheer, pom-pon routine, stunts, and individual cheer. They were required to do the splits and a back hand-spring with or without a spotter

There was something new at Harding this year. One of the girls who was not chosen cheerleader was made mascot. This was the first year in a long time that MHA had a mascot.

Injuries cause problems

By Kelley Brown

Cheerleading injuries during the week of summer cheerleading camp caused three problems for MHA cheerleaders. The first problem was having to change the routines to compensate for the injuries. The girls had to learn new positions in only an hour, replacing positions that had originally been practiced for three weeks Changing the routines because of injuries created the second problem by making it impossible for the squad to win the award of excellence competition as the past two squads had done Because of the injuries, the squad was not able to perform the difficult pyramids they had prepared for camp; consequently, the squad did not win the Award of Excellence which would have qualified them for national competition. The third problem was low morale. Seeing teammates in casts and on crutches was not a cheerful sight, changing routines constantly was exhausting and frus trating Despite these problems, the airls continued to work as a team. Their determination to win earned them the Arkansas State Award



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1 The Harding Academy Varsity cheerleaders give the crowd a friendly wave. 2 The Junior Varsity cheerleaders ascusss a new technique with their sponsor Mrs. Kay Vaden.

Junior varsity competes

By Lana Karr

This year's Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Arkansas State In Jonesboro. They won the first place award in the Small Varsity division and were the only J.V. team nominated for the Varsity Award of Excellence. Our J.V. cheerleaders also won the Spirit Stick in Jonesboro. Finally, they competed at the Regional competition at U.T. Martin and won the Superior ribbon.



Tray Garrett accurately raises his club in order to hit the bal

Golfers drive for good season

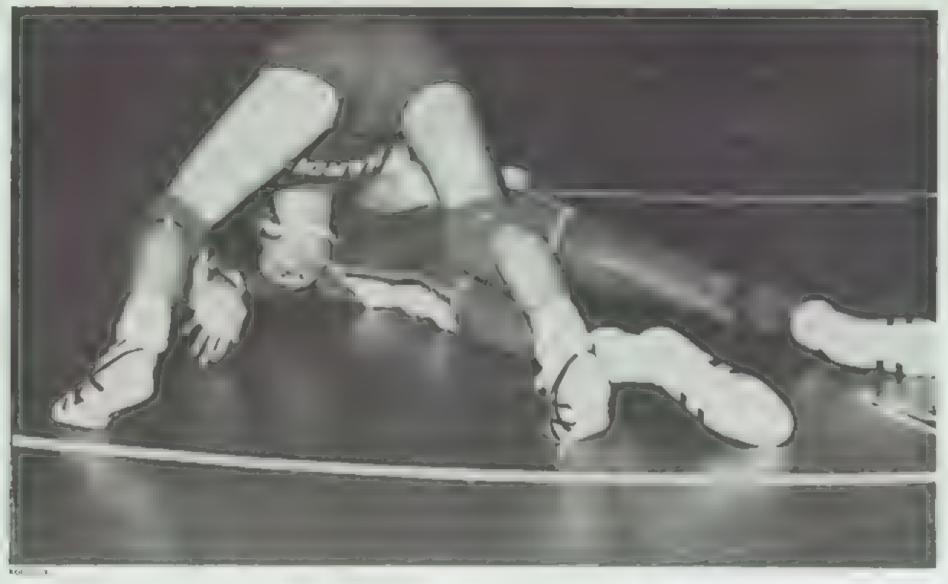
It was a busy year for the Harding golf team and for Coach Alan Pritchard On Thursday, October 3 the Linksters beat Auburndale in a match at Galloway 331 351 in the Bishop Byrne Invitational on October 4 the team lost

Farlier in the season the tean defeated Bishop Byrne and Catho-Ilc. In the Bishop Byrne game, Robby was medalist with 3 under par 68 The match with Catholic was a close one, and Robby was again medalist with 4 under par 67. Todd Cottrell had 84, Michael Heppner 88, and Cameron Maness shot 89

Todd Allen contributed to this article



Rowlerie Christiawson Torid Cottrell, and Cameron Maness. Row two. Michael Heppher Tray. Garrett Robby Ware and Coach Alan Pritchard





The mas Howard pins his opponent down to the float.

Wrestlers place top four

Harding hosted the District II Wrestling Tournament this year The six teams in the district were Catholic, Bishop Byrne, Oakhaven, Kirby, Fakiey, and Harding

There were five Harding wrestlers to place in the top four in their weight classes. Thomas Howard and Tim Long placed fourth in the 119-pound and heavyweight classes respectively. Chris Ridling and Todd Teems placed third in the 98-pound and 185-pound categories respectively. Stephen Loft placed second in the 132-pound class

Stephen Loft contributed to this ston,

Lions battle to win

By Ron Gambill

This year the Varsity Lions had a winning season with a six win and four loss record. The Lions had to overcome two very important obstacles, their small size and small team. Coach Mike Hedrick described his football players as "small but scrappy," and the prayers had to be scrappy to beat their opponents Coach Hedrick and his coaching staff, consisting of Coaches Lynn Alsup, Steve Guymon, Roy Kirkland, and Brad Stroud, led the hardworking Lions to the Union City Civitan Bowl, where they played Humboldt Thorn Griffiths, Mike Clayton, Mark Johnston, and Cliftee were the seniors that led the Lions in their games. David Lane, Brian Shive, and Chris McMillian captured Coach Hedrick's eye as the most improved players on the squad The Lion squad also produced All-Metro and All-District players. Mark Johnston made the A -Metro feam and Mark Thom Griffiths, and Mike Clayton made the All-District team



1 Junior Ricky Echols and Coach Mike Hedrick discuss plays to be used in the second half of the Varsity football game 2 Harding Academy and Memphis Prep prepare to do battle as Dave Lane hikes the ball to Ricky Echols





The mighty tions charge out and demoish the bonner made by the Varsity Cheer-leaders





Coach Steve Guymon de monstrates a move to Junior Monty Daniels



Thom, Mark make all-metro

Mark Johnston and Thom Griffiths, senior football players, were named All - Metro players. Mark on the first team and Thom on the second in addition, Mark and Thom, along with senior Mike Clayton, were awarded places on the All-District team

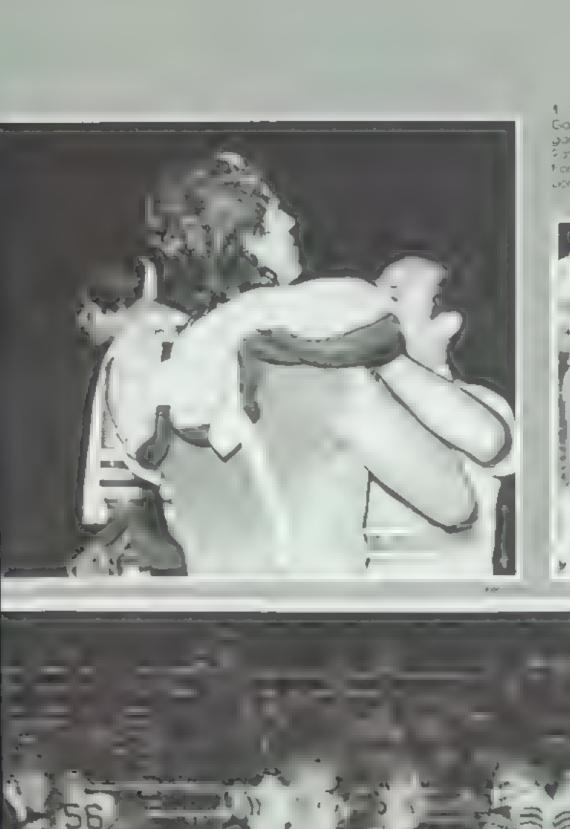
Mark said that "working hard during the week and playing well on Friday nights made the game worthwhile" For Thomit was the "feeling after winning a big game that made the week of practice pay off."

During the season Thom gained 1070 yards and made ten touchdowns and Mark had 31 receptions, gained 550 yards, and scored eight touchdowns

in addition to playing football. Mark and Thom were both on the Forensic team and as a part of Readers' Theatre won first place in competition. Following at the mark Attaches as a property of the training of the training at the training of the training at the training of the training o



If Mark Johnston and Thom Griffiths viewed and the second wormwhile when the second wormwhile when the second both victory and defeat a second watches his opponent's mistakes while taking a break



1 Trainer Lynn Alsup checks Junior Tony Campill for injunes during a rough Varsify game 2 Sephemores Clint Moligan and Eric 2 arts prouds come anto the field to contraint their rivals, the Briarcrest Saints, 3. The uphs attempt to stop Prep from scoring





Freshmen struggle to win

By Brian Bennett

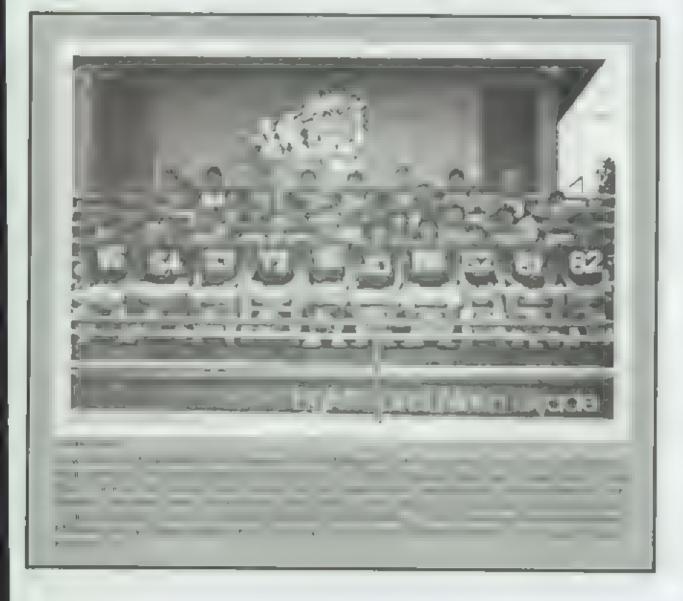
We learned a lot from Coach Escue He came down from the Varsity level to help us. He taught us lots about techniques, but he taught us more about having a good attitude. He'd get on to us when we'd get discouraged and show a negative attitude. He expected a commitment from us and that meant showing up for every practice and every game, playing our hardest and keeping our grades up He said that grades came first. He also expected us to show the coaches respect, so there was no talking back or interrupting in the locker room. He's say, "Don't talk with your mouth. Talk with your body out there on the field "



1 Hank Cummings a playe of the seventh and eighth grade team, lies patiently while coaches Jim Dotson and Johnny Mull examine him 2. The Bishop Byrne Knights try to scramble for a touchdown against the Johns front line.



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Lions give it heart

By Vic Monn

I thought we had a good football team. We had good coaches who knew what they were doing Not all of the team got to play, but they still put their hearts into it. When we played our games, the team was ready to go, When we played our best and won, we were very excited but when we didn't play our best and we lost, we were sorry Losing made us want to try harder. When we played Holy Rosary, we were ready to play and you could tell it. We went out on the field and gave it our best and we won Hank Cummings was our quarterback, and when he threw a pass and you dropped it, it was your fault Coach Dotson was the head coach and told us what to do on offense, and Coach Mull was the assistant coach and did a good job helping us on defense. When the team practiced, we really practiced Whether it was a game or a practice, we still tried as hard as we could



Girls' team sets pace

By Noel Troxell

The Cross Country team went to the Regionals and finished in third place. Even though they aid get third place some were as appointed because they be eved they had the ability third leven better. While at the Regional Meet Monica Lambert and usine Anderson made the All-Region team because they finished in the top fifteen at the meet.

Despite some difficulties that the team faced, Coach David Nixon said, "I thought we had a successful season. We finished third out of eleven teams in the region."

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Harriers keep tradition

By Noel Troxell

A winning Varsity Crass Country team had become more of a tradition than something to hope for This year's team was the "eleventh team in thirteen years to qualify for state," said Coach Ronn Rubio. Three runners, Chris Hall Glenn Owens, and Brian Justice, went to All-Regional and All-State. Chris Hall received honorable mention at the State meet

The varsity harriers were also Shelby County League champions and Region Six champions. It was MHA's second year to win both of these awards in the State meet, they came in eleventh being beaten only by AAA teams

Gien Owen was the team's most improved runner. He was the number two varsity man, being second only to Chris Hali

Best in many years

By Noel Troxell

With an 18-10 record, the Junior Varsity Cross Country team had "the best season in many years," according to Coach Ronn Rubio

Dan Cates and Sam Marshall were the top runners on the team. Dan was the biggest surprise of the year," said Coach Rubio Dan had no former cross country experience, and yet he even ran in some varsity meets at the end of the season. Sam Marshall improved more than any other player on the team. He ran two minutes and nine seconds faster than he had the previous year.

The Junior Varsity finished third in the county and fourth in the region

Lady lions spike opponents

By Kara Greaves

The Varsity Voiceyball Team had another winning season. The team was composed of six Seniors, two Juniors and three Sophomores. The captains were Seniors Gwen Scott and Angie Hill The Lady Llons went to the Districts held at Memphis Prep, where they took second place. They also went to the Bradshaw Tournament.

The team's record was 5-1 in district play and 8-6 overall. Victories were posted over St. Mary's, SBEC, Kirby Elliston, Bishop Byrne, Hazeigreen, and Catholic. Losses came with Memphis Prep, Briarcrest, Germantown, Donahoe, Bradshaw, and Austin



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Row two Coach Philip Cummings Andréa Crum Julie Hart Meissa Smith. Rachael Anderson

Lady lions pounce opponents

By Ron Gambill

The Freshman Volleyball Team went to the District with an unstained eighteen-win season record. The team was led by their coach, Miss Linda Gilooly Under Coach Glooly, the girls put one hundred and ten percent into their performance, and their hard work paid off Julie Hart commented that the team's hardest game was against Memphis Prep The score of that game was seventeen to fifteen The Lady cans went at the way through their sellison games undefeated and came through the District untouched by any team

When asked about their remarkable season, Jamie House said We were good and we knew

Amy Hill, Julie Hanks, Staci Haynes Tiffany Phillips, and Julie Hart made the All-Conterence Volley ball Team

Girls go undefeated

By Jimmy Knight

The eighth grade girls' volleyball team had an exceptional season last year Their only loss came in the non-conference St. Anne Invitational Tournament against Our Lady of Sorrows on September 28 by a score of one game to two. Other than that small blemsh these mighty eighth grade Lady Lions went on to defeat all other opponents to finish league play with a perfect 14-0 record and an 18-1 overall record. This season was one of the best eighth grade volleyball years.



1 Elise Ramsey makes an extrement return 2 Jennifer Kramer Teneshia Hannon and Dawn Hall prepare to return an appanent's serve





Teamwork brings victories

By Noel Troxell

The seventh grade volleyball team was coached by Mrs. Debbie Howe who played not only volleyball when she went to Harding, but also track and basketball. During the season the team went to the St. Paul's tournament. Out of all the teams in the Memphis area they came in third. Alex Akin stated that "We lost mainly to eighth and ninth grade teams."

Each member was good enough to make it through three cuts in order to be on the team. In general, "We did really good" according to Taneshia Hannon.



Junior Jon Goad, a member of the Varsity soccer team was named to the *Commercial Appeal's* All-Metro team and to the prestigious All-American team



Disappointment follows pre-season

By Stephen Loft

MHA's soccer team finished the season with a record of 6-5-2. It was a rather disappointing year for the Lians after having such a great pre-season Harding was one of the teams that was expected to make it to the state playoffs. The team got into a rut, and it was hard for them to get out of it. The team's hopes to make it to the playoffs were crushed when they tost a hard-played game to MuS

This year's leading top three scorers were Jon Goad, Michael Brandon and Larry Crum. Jon Goad was also the designated captain this year. The defense was exceptionally good with some hair raising goal line saves. Hank Barnhart, the goal-keeper, did a good job in goal. He improved with every game.



(Story reprinted from The Lion)



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Team boasts promising record

By Joe Plunk

A promising record of 2-4-3 was the achievement of the junior high soccer team. Returning players were Haryl McConneil and Patrick Stubble field. Jason Brownd and Patrick Martin were on the team for the first time. The eleven remaining players were seventh graders.

The bright spot for the team was undoubtedly the detense Of the four losses, only one was by more than two goals

(Reprinted from The Lion)

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Eighth graders do not relax

The eighth grade boys, coached by Mr. Ricky Allen, posted a winning season. Team member Brad Philips said that the team could always count on Cameron Maness. "He plays inside and does a good job on the boards," Phillips said, "and Alan Haguewood never misses a shot Drew Clinton agreed and added "We can count on Geoffrey Linder He's our point guard, and he's areally accurate passer and shooter.

Drew Clinton said, "Mr. Alien told us not to play relaxed." Brad Phillips echoed that statement, adding, "He told us to be really aggressive. You have to want the ball."



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Lady lions break school record

The Lady Lions opened their season by breaking a school record. They scored eighty points to defeat Jackson Christian

Plagued by a shortage of players and by injuries, the Lady Lions got a boost before District Tournament play when three Freshmen, Andrea Crum Staci Haynes, and Tiffany Phillips moved up to the Varsity

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Freshmen earn metro conference championship

Coach Lynn Alsup's Freshmen won the Metro Conference championship and finished the season with a 16-4 season. They're the best freshmen team we've ever had," said Coach Alsup. "Our record indicates that And we've had some tough competition."

The Freshmen recalled their game against Bishop Byrne, a one-point MHA victory thanks to a last second shot by Tiffany Phillips as the buzzer sounded

Three of the players scored over one hundred points during the season. They were Angie Hill, Stack Haynes, and Tiffany Phillips

Tiffany Philips said, "Coach Alsup always encouraged us to do our best. He tells us to keep our heads in the game."



Frosh see roller coaster season

By Noel Troxell

During the course of the year, the ninth grade team practice of three times a week in order to do well in their games. Their best game according to Greg Rubio, was the first one against Christian Brothers in which Harding won 42-37. Eric Hinson stated that "Greg did most of the fancy work." William Slankard was the main rebounder for the team.

Larry Crum tries to make a lay-up through the MUS detense



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Greg Rubio. and Coach Harold Bodlford.



Varsity boys play strong season

By Jimmy Knight

The Varsity Lions had a good season last year ending in the District 15AA Tournament and a 16-14 record. The leading players were Troy Garrett who was named Player of the Week in Shelby County, Larry Bray who led the team in assists and Larry Crum who led in steals. Coach Pritchard and Coach Kirkland led the Lions to fourth place by mid season and went no the Tournament strong. All in all, the Varsity Lions had a very good year



JV Boys fight in a hard season

By Jimmy Knight

Coack Kirkland led the JV Boys Basketball team to a 9-13 record for this year. These Junior Varsity Lions had many exciting games. They fought Briarcrest to the last seconds to win 64 - 62. They also defeated ECS and Catholic by two points each. The JV Lions finished the season strong and had a good District Tournament. Altogether boys' basketball had a successful season.



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Pickens leads team to regionals

By Cathy Essary and Lee Roeser

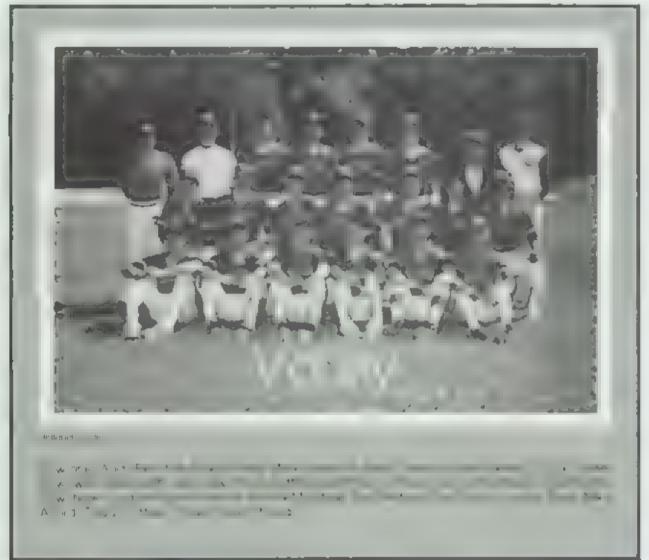
The Varsity Baseball Team was off to another great season when they won their opening game against Marked Tree Arkansas The Lians were led by senior Ritchie Pickens, who made the All-Shelby Metro Team and was chosen Most Valuable Player The team was composed of eight seniors, six juniors, and five sophomores Their best game of the season came when they beat Kirby, 4-Homeruns were hit by Mark Johnston, John Law, and Thom Griffiths, and the winning pitcher was Ritchie Pickens. The most important thing during the season, according to Ricky Echols, was "beating MUS to put them out of the district tournament "During the game Brian Davis singled in the tying run in the bottom of the seventh inning, followed by Thom Griffiths's three run homer to win the game. Even though Harding lost their opening game in the district foundment they made a come back

to piace 2nd in the district which guaranteed them a seat in the regional playoffs. The team ended their season with a heartbreaker to Ridgeway, 3-2. The Harding Lions finished with a record of 16-12 for another winning season

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Mark Johnston waits patiently for the "perfect pitch" as the caricher drops the ball

Team performs as whole

By Ron Gambiii

Even though the Junior Varsity Basebai Team didn't make it to the regionals or districts, the Lions had a great season. Their record was 5-5 Freshman Corey Glass and sophomore Brian Shive were the two pitchers that led the team to its victones. The team was composed of five freshman and six sophomores and led by Coach Brad Stroud When asked about the season, freshman Collin Carlock said, "I felt we played as a team every game, we won as a team and we lost as a team "This teamwork is another autstanding example of MHA's parts acting as a whole



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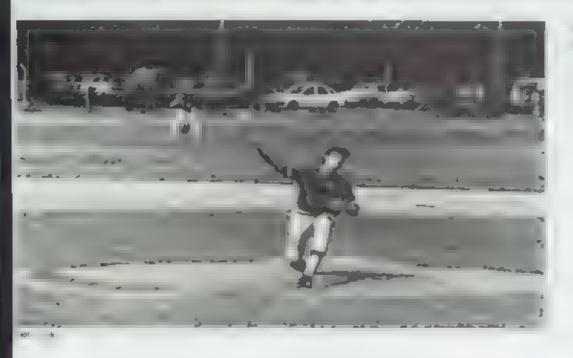






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Young and still improving

By Cathy Essary

The Harding girls' Tennis Team had another great season 'Our team was comprised mostly of Sophamores and we are expecting to be even better next year," said April Willingham. She was seeded first on the team and fourth in the district. Another outstanding player was Jincy Hunt who remained undefeated all season. The most improved piayer was Karen Law who was seeded second on the team. Helen Buck and April Willingham made it to the second round of the district tournament by beating Bishop Byrne. The girls were coached by Mana Burke. They finished the season with a record of 3-5



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Lions volley opponents

By Ron Gambill

The Men's Varsity Tennis Team had a great year. They lost only one match and it was to the District Champs, MJS The Lions glided past all of their opponents and the closest match score was 6-3 The team became the District runner-up with co-captains Ken Miller and Alan Bond leading them Ken and Alon have both been captains for three years Ken went to the regionals and made it to the semi-finals. When asked about his players' playing, Coach Lynn Alsup said "You can't shoot rabbits with a cannon so you have got to use your head when you play tenns



Girls' team is best ever

By Noel Troxell

In comparison with her previous Junior High girls' teams. Coach Maria Burke stated "This team was by far the best" The team consisted of two seventh graders and eight eighth graders who worked very hard at their game of tennis. The co-captains were Lori Wurslin and Meissa Smith.

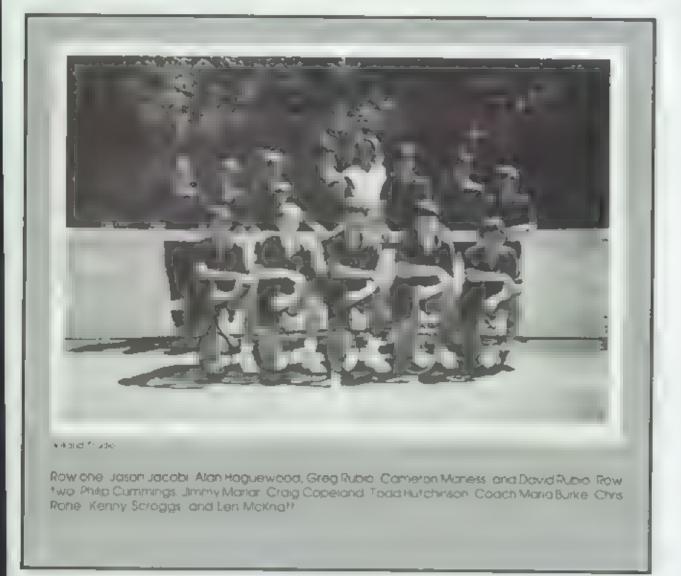
The team's record was almost undeteated, iosing only to St. Mary's. Amy Hill and Jennifer White played doubles and worked great together, almost as if they anticipated each other's moves. At the end of the season, the Junior High girls' team participated in a tournament against other schools in Harding's district. The top doubles team at the end of the tournament was Amy Hill and Jennifer White. The second place doubles team was Meianie Smith and Michelle Harvey.



Meredith White swings and hits the ball action the net and to her opponent 2. David Rubio serves the ball using all of his energy and ability.







Boys' team plays superbly

By Noel Troxell

The boys' Junior High tennis team played remarkably well this year They lost only to Briarcrest. The captain of the team was Greg Rubio and the co-captain was Philip Cummings.

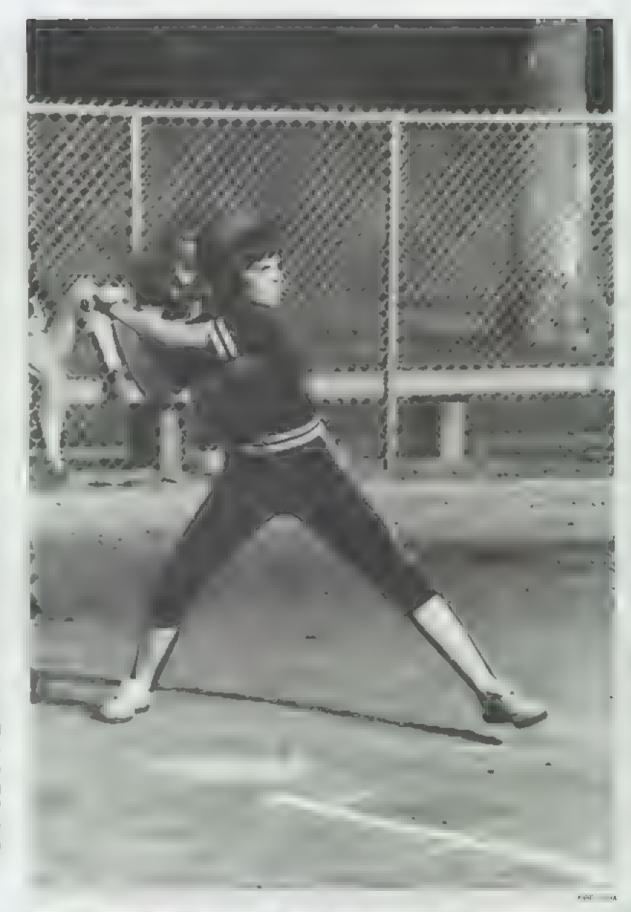
The majority of the players on the team "started getting into the game in the seventh grade" according to Coach Maria Burke. The team played seven game matches against ech opponent school in their district. These seven games were of both singles and doubles.

The boys' team played in a tournament near the end of the tennis season Philip Cummings and Cameron Maness piaced in the semifinals in doubles and Alan Haguewood placed in the semifinals in the singles matches

Effort takes lions to second in region

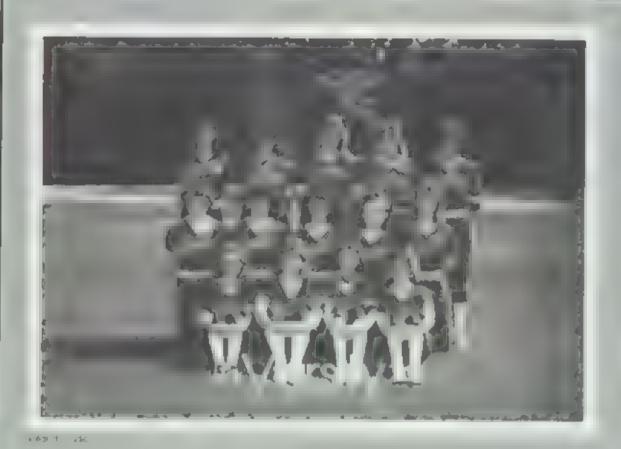
By Kara Greaves

The Varsity Softbail Team had a great record this year. They were ranked second in district and second in region The Lady Lions played their best against FACS and Bishop Byrne beating FACS 1-0 and Bishop Byrne 8-3. Becky McGrff, most valuable player, pitched a perfect game against St. Agnes When asked about the most important events of the season, the team recalled Murfreesboro, where they beat Fairview 7-1 and Oakland 4-0 At the end of the season, Miss Kay Smith, team coach, gave awards to Leslie King for best sportsmanship, Marsha King for most improved, and Becky McGriff for most valuable player Certificates were given to Kim Story for highest batting average, Lesie King for leadership, and Sherry Blackburn for most spirited Becky McGriff and Lesie King made All-District first team, Marsha King, Sherry Brewer, and Kim Story made second team, and Lesa Keel and Lisa Hardeman were honorable mentioned. The team's homeruns were made by Marsha King (2), Leslie King (1), and Sherry Brewer (1). Because of team effort and experience, the Lady Lions had another winning season with the et ind of 17-11



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Victories elude girls' varsity

By Scott Pickey

The Lady Lions started out last year's season by defeating Skyview and Kirby From there the season didn't live up to the hopes and expectations of the team or coach, but several team members performed well. The Regionals were held May 8 - 40, and the State Meet was on May 17



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Varsity boasts winning season

By Scott Pickey

The boys' Varsity Track Team last year had a winning season. Their record was 25-4, and they also piaced sixth in the State Meet in Nashville. At the State Meet, Chris McMillian set a new school record and won Alf-State honors in the 300-meter hurdles. Pat Astor had third place in the high jump and fourth place in the long jump. Jeff Alsup, also, won, an award by pracing third in the 800-meter run.



Girls track victorious season

By Jimmy Knight

The Seventh and Eight Grade girls' track team worked hard in the past season. They came in second on April 4 against Grace St. Luke's and St. Mary's Then on April 8 they won against ECS and Woodland The team then placed third against Briarcrest and St Mary's, was rained out at Hutchison and Grace St. Luke's and then finished up the season on April 29 placing second against Prep, Hutchison, Woodland, and Christ the King. All in all the Seventh and Eighth Grade track team had a very good record over the past season.



1 Coach Dee Bonner and Coach Ker Size discuss results at a track meet 2 To 2000 thigh jumps over the bar at a track meet 2000 of MuS







Boys' track enjoys a winning year

By Jimmy Knight

The Seventh and Eighth Grade bays' track team had a 7-3 winning season last year. After a season opening loss against MUS they went on a four game winning streak on April 11 against Briarcrest, Prep, and Christ the King Lutheran and then on April 16 against Woodland. The team then est two out of three with a iess against ECS won over Prep and lost against MUS. However MHA finished the season strong with two straight wins against Briarcrest and Woodland Altogether, Seventh and Eighth Grade boys' track had a successful year

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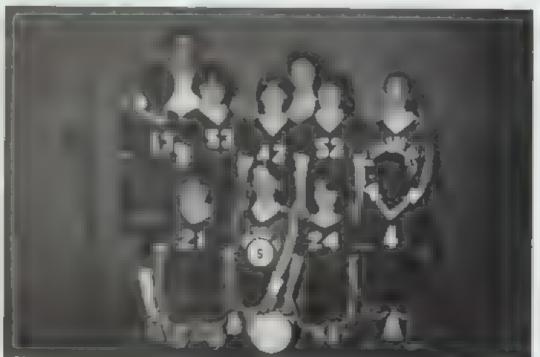
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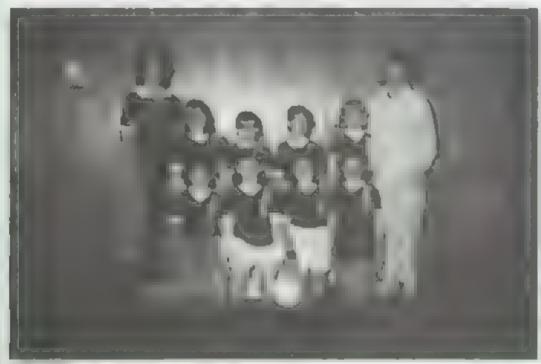
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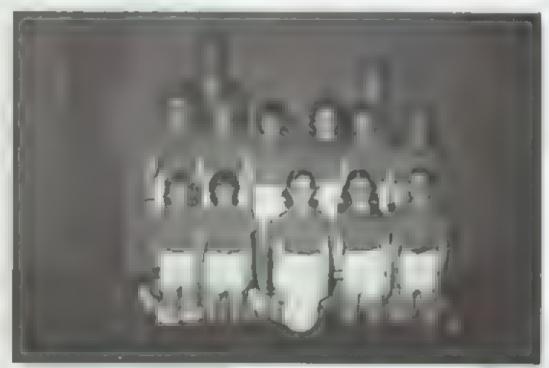
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Games combine skills with fun

The elementary volleyball teams said that they were "out there mainly to have a good time." By looking at their records, though, one would think that they were out there to win.

A former elementary and now seventh grade volleyball player, Heather Medley, said, "We have to practice a lot more than we did last year, and we even had to try out this year." There were no tryouts in elementary sports and the emphasis was on participation.

At the elementary level, each location had several different teams who competed only against other MHA elementary teams. The Saturday games and afternoon practices gave elementary students a chance to work and play at the Cherry Road campus and to make triends with students from locations other than their own. In the seventh grade the students often found themselves playing on the same team with players who, only a year before, were on rival teams.

For the 1985 valleyball season, Quince Road Bue, a third and fourth grade team, ended up with the best overall record 11-0. The best overall record for the fifth and sixth grade team was Highland White with a record of 10-2.





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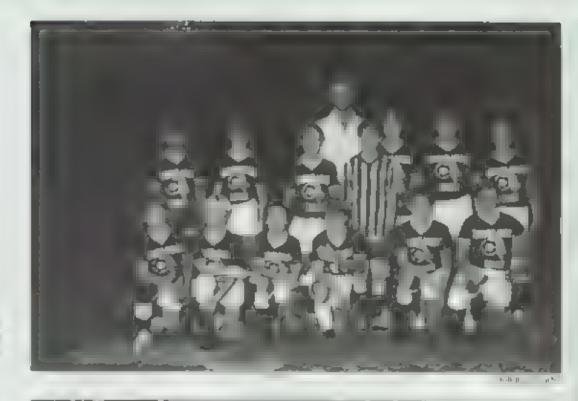


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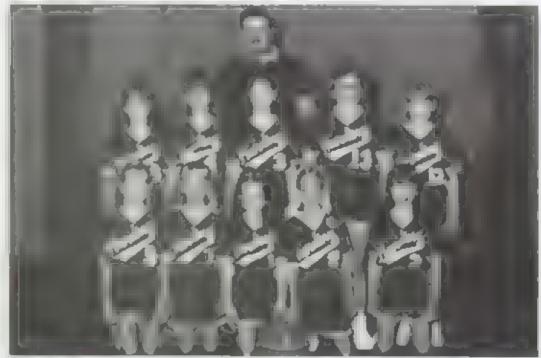
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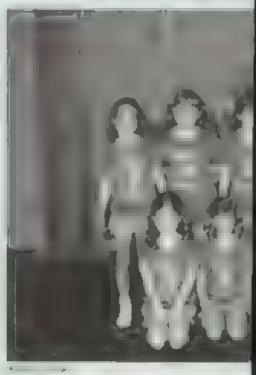


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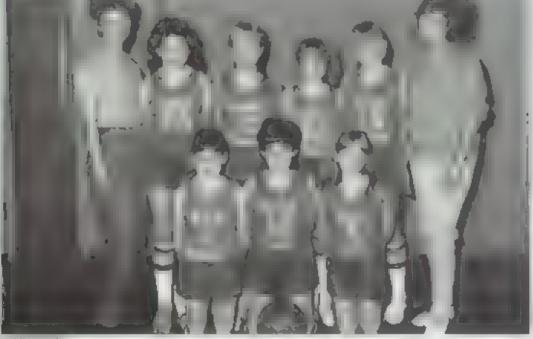
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Coach Sam Chambers waits with some players from his Wooddale fourth grade team. for their game to begin. One of the benefits of participation in the elementary sports program is making friends and meeting students from other MRA locations





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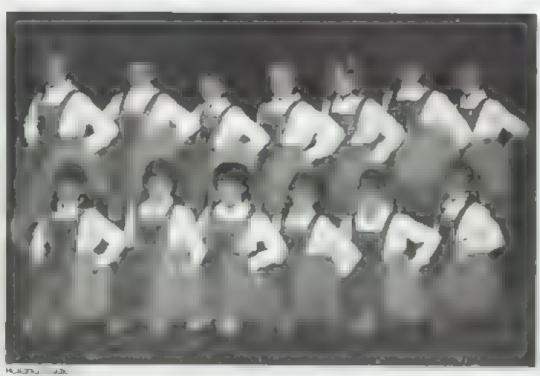
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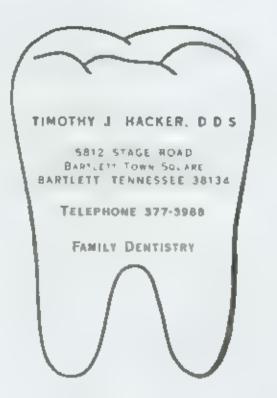
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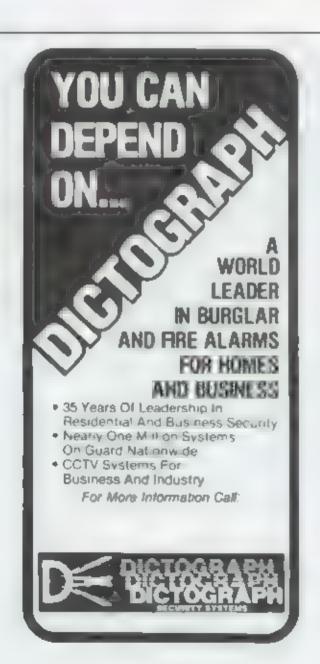
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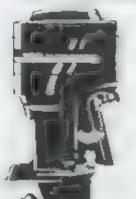
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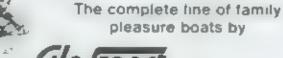
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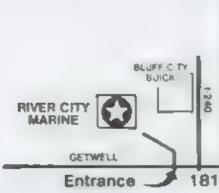


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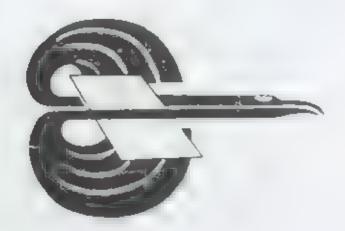
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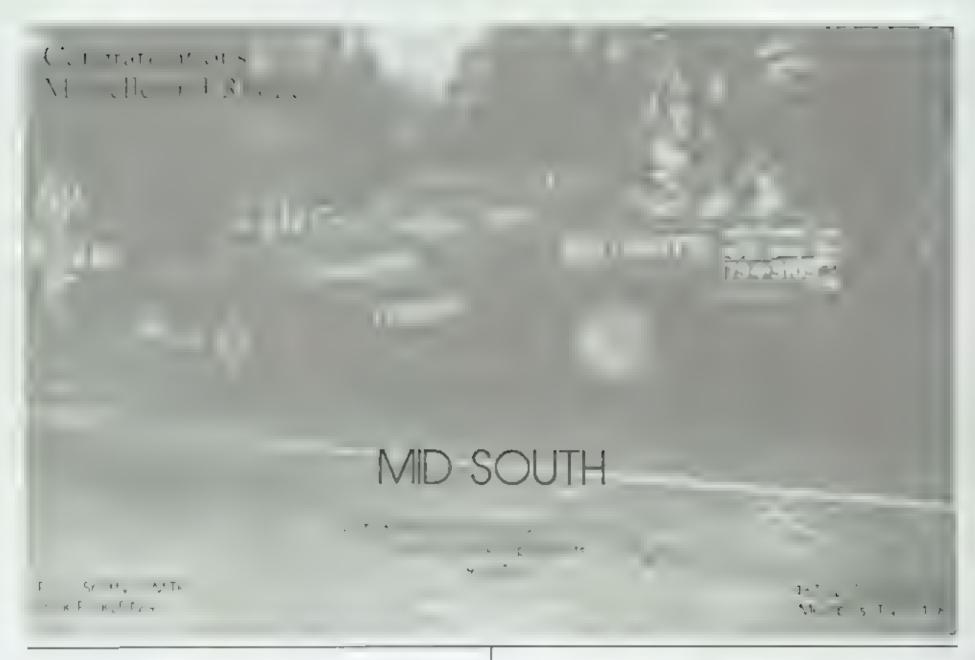


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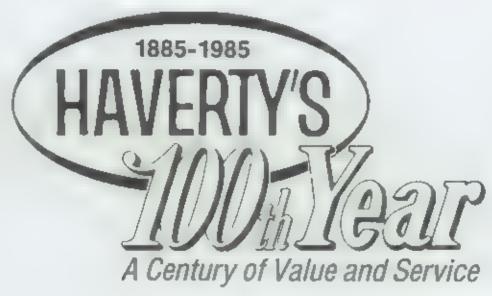
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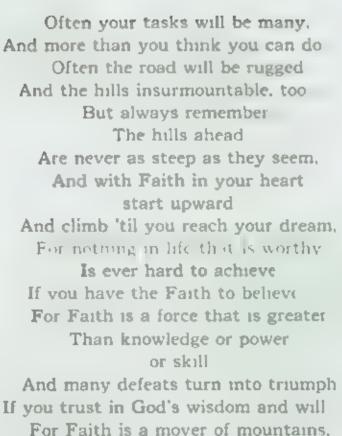
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Traditional Christmas season excitement was intensified for the Junior class this year because of their December 13 ring ceremony. Following a tradition a few years old Juniors met on campus in the Blue Room for a potluck dinner and ring ceremony. The Blue Room was decorated with Christmas green ery and candles, and on the Christmas tree were little real stockings holding the rings.

For entertainment, the Juniors had made a movie about class activities

Monroe Raybum presented individual awards to some Juniors. Among the awards given out were Fender Bender of the Year. Shane Helm and Jane Mitchell, Most Likely to Lose Class Ring, Chris Given and Jincy Hunt; Best Smile, Kelly Kirksey and Laura Durett, Easiest to Get Along With, Jon Goad and Lisa Moore One of a Kind, Wade Cosner and Lesa Keel, Most Studious, Ken White and Lorrie Clark Most Likely to Be Absent on Test Day, Becky McGriff and Michael Jeffrey, Most Artistic Mark Kledzik and Stacey Knouff Most Loveable, Harry Crockett and Susan Thomas, Mr and Miss Junior Class, Ricky Echols and Sheila

After Wendy Cox told of the history of the class ring, the Junior class officers — Andy Srygiey. Jay Hines, Monroe Rayburn, and Wendy Cox — received their rings, and then they in turn presented rings to the members of the class of 1987

ice Plunk contributed to this article

1 runior class favorites Wendy Crix and End McNutt admire their new class rings 2 Margaret Lowrey and Mark Relativishing the conversation of their table at the December 13 Junior Ring Teremony Happiness is watching a beautiful little boy develop into a fine, talented young man. You have brought me much joy, and I am so proud of you.

Be patient with yourself and with others, and never be discouraged — always trusting in God's guiding hand.

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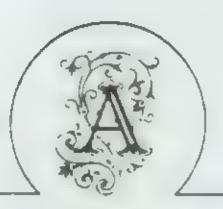
Students of the White Station and Highland Street Schools continued the traditions of their Pilgrim forefathers at Colonial Day activities Monday, November 25

Coordinated by PATHS, the activities including candle-making, quilting, and quill writing Dressed in traditional costumes the students learned some of the agricultural practices of the Indians and Pigrims

The annual event also included a bountiful Thanksgiving feast

1 Mrs. Jenny Dean instructs these Highestia. 1 eet fifth graders in quill writing at PATH's Colonial Day November 25 2 Candle making to the property. Pilgrims may not have been aimed by electricity, but these twentieth century Pilgrims learned some at the skill involved anyway. 3 Mrs. Marge Bowman leads a discussion on planting as practiced by the Indians and Pilgrims.

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Dads greeted with doughnuts

Students at the Highland Street School hosted their parents to Doughnuts for Dads and Muffins for Morns this year. The brainchild of Highland's new principal, Mrs. Cathy Ivey, these breakfasts were an attempt of the school family to become more familiar with the home families according to Highland's secretary, Mrs. Virginia Simmons.

Doughnuts for Dods, held November 14, attracted approximately sixty fathers. Sponsored by PATHS, the early morning breakfast was considered successful by Mrs. Ivey, who had participated in a similar event at the old East Frayser School

Muffins for Morns, a new idea, was held in March

The doughnuts were great and the conversation was even better," said Mr Jim Chester, father of sixth grader liftany Chester

4 Limits grader Usa Haguewood and her father Mr. Elis Haguewood and MHA alumnus and teacher of Memphis University School, walf to be served their doughnuts at the No vember 14 Doughnuts for Dads \$ 50%, leanly Dean, Harding muther and member of PATHS serves as one of the hostesses at the early morning breakfast. Mr. Joe Bertling helps himself to a doughnut 3 Dr. Gerald their fifth grader Chris, at the Highland Street breakfast.





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Today we were reminded of you taken back to a special place in time. And as we thought of you, a certain sort of sadness filed our hearts. Even though the memories we have are beautiful and thinking back on them fills our hearts with joy, our eyes also swell with tears because we are so far apart, and we miss you very much

- Debbie Avery



This page paid for by the Senior Class.

Laurie Beth Campbell 1967-1983



Open houses enhance communication

Students wrote, drew, colored, cut, and pasted for them; principals prepared speeches for them, parents and teachers dreaded them. They were the Open Houses.

the Wooddale School's open house. Daniel Volis a first grader

Each school in the MHA family heid an open house early in the fall semester. Student work was displayed, and parents and guardians had an opportunity to meet and hear that teacher that they had heard so much about each evening. Teachers got an opportunity to see face-to-face the people responsible for that student who occupied a desk in their classroom each day

At the Cherry Road campus on September 19 parents, equipped with students' daily schedules, attended the various classes of the day Most teachers gave a brief orientation lecture during the eight minute class meeting. "I think some parents actually began to wonder how their children do it air," said Mr. Fred Phillips, dean of students. In the post teachers have utilized handouts and audio-visual aides.

"I believe the primary purpose of our open house is to help provide information to the parents about what we expect of the students," said Academic Dean Betty Bates

in contrast, the elementary open houses were hosted by the students (Teachers had had their say at earlier Meet the Teacher nights.) Parents visited learning centers, looked at student work, and admired special projects. "It was really a positive experience," said Mrs. Peggy Haguewood, mother of Highland Street School sixth grader Lisa. "We got to see the students show off their best work."

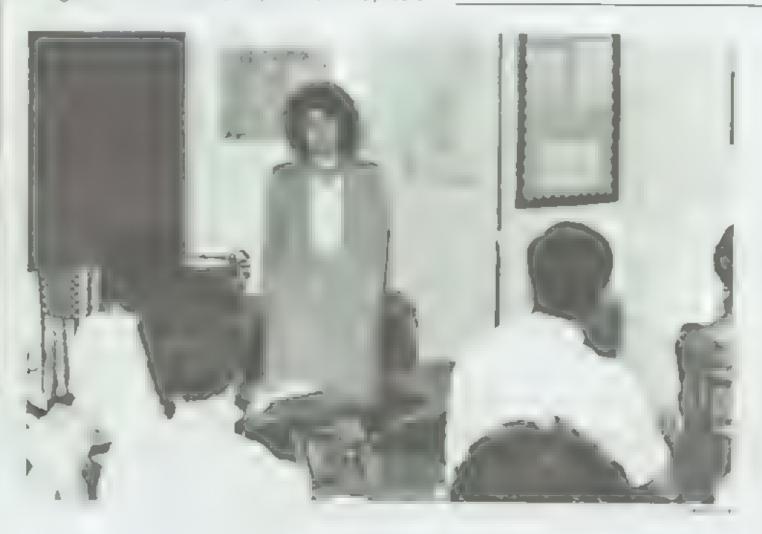
The elementary school open houses were not designed for orientation or explanation. They were

kept informal. "Even some grandparents attended," said Mrs. Haguewood.

"One of the primary benefits for me as a teacher was that I got to see the parents," said Mrs. Jane Maness, fourth grade teacher at the Quince Road School "Sometimes our open house is the only chance I have to see some of the parents."

Although the open houses did not often rank high on the list of favorite times for most teachers, the total experience did provide a means of communication for parents and teachers

Mathematics teacher Miss Kay Pedigo discusses her goals and expectations for the academic year with the parents who attend the Cherry Road open house on September 19 Parents walked through their children's schedules and met the vanous teachers. Guidance at fice personnel explained sevices offered by that affice and the Cherry Road Mathers. Cub provided refreshments in the Blue Room.



College reps visit campus

During the second semester of his Junior year, a student begins receiving literature from prospective colleges and universities. College selection is a major step for everyone Religious preference, career choice, scholarship aide, and parental desires are often factors affecting that choice

Often coxege and university representatives visit the MHA campus to talk with prospective students Most visits occur before February 1 because of scholarship deadlines Admissions counseiors from Harding university, Christian Brothers College, Rhodes College, the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State university, David Lipscomb College Freed-Hardeman College, Union university, Oral Roberts University the University of Mississippi, Tennes see Technological University, Lam buth College, the University of the South, and Memphis State University were among those who visited the Cherry Road campus this year

According to guidance counselor Mrs Evelyn Osbarne, these representatives discussed scholarships financial aide, and special offerings. Students took advantage of these visits to learn more of college life.



Senior Lisa Dawda talks with Harding University Admissions Counseior David Wright

Evidence shows tutors raise grades

By Mrs. Evelyn Osborn

Tut its are selected by teaches for the program and must have a Blaverage in a particular subject to be not specified for two national The National Honor so liety members, as their service project, have agreed to contribute four hours free time to the program.

Refer to first the service is given by teachers, students themselves or parents. Equipped with this intermation, the autismic office contacts the tutor and student giving time and place turities meeting. All tuting is bone during the time dualisistudy that and is supervised by one of the guidance statt. There is a tee of \$4 huilthan is paid directly to the tutor by the student

There is substant as evidence that aistudent signades can be raised by participating in the peer tutoring program.





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When the weather began to get coid and the leaves began to fall, each Senior knew that it was time for term papers

The Seniors realized las the final deadine crept closer that, just like the summer, time was slipping away too quickly

The term paper was a requirement in all sections of Senior English. Academic Dean Betty Bates said. "A term paper is one of the first things you are assigned in college. We require it mainly for college preparatury purposes."

Mr. Michael Semore, who teaches the term paper indicated that one of the greatest benefits of term paper writing is importing organizational skills if a student does what is necessary to meet the five separate depairies the develops a skill that will help him not only with other term papers, but also with every aspect of academic life. Meeting deadlines is a

valuable lesson to learn," he said

Ever since elementary school, students have been required to write creative papers. But research was another matter it seems that one trouble was just getting started. Peyton Burnett said, "I just seem unable to get started. All of the research is something don't look torward to

Term papers made the Seniors realize that more will be expected of them in college. The next time the seasons change they will know ust how much



I have to do what by when? Senior Richald kamsey peruses news ma gozines sedicting to a relevant topic for his term paper Most term papers for Senior English classes at MHA center on the any or historical topics. Mrs. Ly via bend an a Mil Minhale Semont teach the term paper in all sections of Senior English.

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Thanks Melissa, Michelle, and Cindy to a great year. You are the best. Melanie

Michae Thanks for sacrificing You're the best ! love you, Lesa

Good luck to Kara and all her classmates. Cump - ments of George koch Sons Ind

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Rusty, Thanks for making this a great year! I couldn't have made it without you. Love, Faith

Frankie named top

By Margaret Lowrey

This year Senior Frankie Hunter was recognized for her exceptional performance on the PSAT. Frankie, along with some fifteen hundred other black students, was a semifinalist in last year's National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. As a Junior, she entered the 1986 achievement program with about seventy thousand other black students across the country who requested consideration at the time they took the PSAT/NMSQT.

The next step for semifinalists was to fulfill additional requirements in order to quarify as finalists who would in turn be considered for achievement scholarships of three types. Every finalist competed for one of 350 National Achievement \$2000 scholarships to be awarded regionally.

(Reprinted from The Lion)



Servior Frankie Hunter Is active in theater and in the Acappella Chorus







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Miss Betty Tidwer



Mr. Wayne Craig 1946-1986

These journeys have swept through the range of emotions and left us holding anto God alone for stability... our times are in his hands

Wayne Craig



This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it

Psalm 118 24

February 3, 1986

Yesterday Wayne Craig finally got to go home to God. What a journey he has had! I have never known anyone who knew who he was or where he was going more than Wayne

My feelings at this time are mixed. I am relieved that he will no longer suffer or have to endure the treatments that were so painful. I am said to know that I have lost a colleague, brother and dear friend.

Wayne came to Harding nine years ago to teach science and coach basketball. Even then his health was poor, but he never complained or asked for special assignments. He worked hard he inspired us all. He started a soccer team and made them state champions

Daily Wayne taught Bible. He opened each class with prayer All students learned Bible verses, as well as the circulatory system of the frog

When the opportunity came for him to have a liver transplant, he took it. One reason he wanted to do this was to assist scientists and doctors in this new frontier of medical research and make the chances for others to live better.

Wayne was lucky. He had Linda who was completely devoted to him. Through all the years of sickness, her love and devotion never wavered. What an example they have been to us all I thank God for allowing me to be his friend

My Teacher Prayer

Mrs. Betty Bates

I want to teach my pupils how To live this life on earth To face its struggles and its strife And to improve their worth Not just the lesson in a book Or how the rivers flow, but how To choose the proper path Wherever they may go And know the right from wrong And gather all the beauty Of a flower or a song For If I help the world to grow in wisdom and in grace Than I shall feel that I have won And I have filled my place And so I ask your guidance. God That I may do my part For character and confidence And happiness of heart

A year of surprises



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School photographer Mr. Ken Cox adjusts his lens during the Homecoming pepirally. Wr. Cox also serves as assistant to the superintendent

A surprising year was the only way it could be described

Little did the Shield staff realize the surprises that were in store for them in August, they learned that this year the Shield and Footprint would be combined, an effort at promoting school unity and pride

But that was only one of the surprises

The size of the Shield also changed along with the length. Some met the challenge eagerly, others bit the dust.

With the disappearing staff, the truth of the book's theme, "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts," was put to the test

When enthusiasm faded and some gave up, these heroes held on Through the longest, toughest stretch of the year - just before the February deadline - these kept on The work and pressure never stopped

But one thing was no surprise, the finished product was worth it

labors during the first week of May when the yearbooks were distribu-













Junior Kara Greaves works on the valisty for bot pages. Kara provides involvable earlier for the staff and is respirate in the sparts section. Will Michael Semore proofreads a feature for the portraits section.

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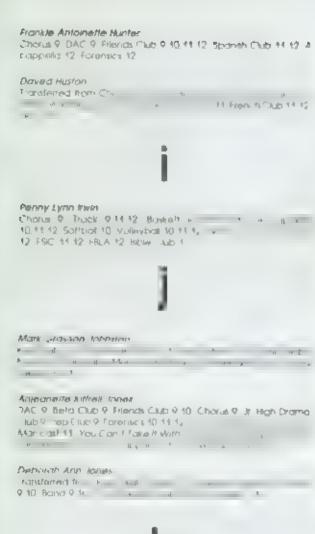
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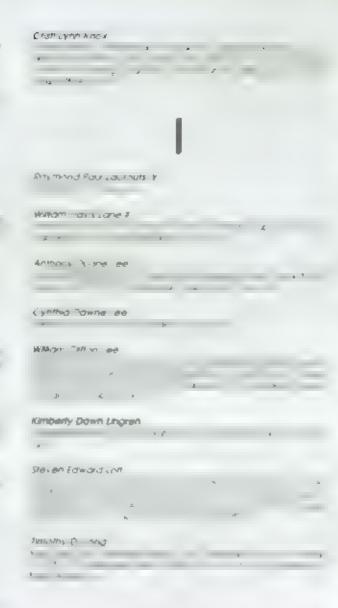


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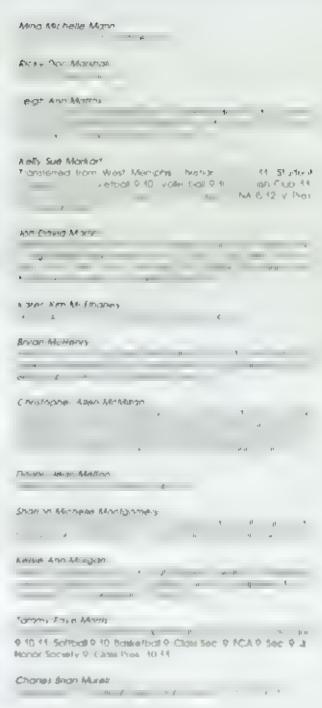
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Egg fest makes debut

By Paul Estes

On January 16 MHA's physics class held the first annual Egg Fest on the roof of the school. The event was the brain child of Mr. Chris Dahiberg and his physics class. The object was for the contestants to be able to put eggs into milk cartons and drop them off the roof and have them land without breaking the eggs. Also on the agenda were a parade and presentation of shirts and prizes.

(Reprinted from The Lion)

A large group of onlookers gather to see the first egg drop. Channel 3 newscaster Larry Enis provided the play-by-piay



Caps and Gowns. Senior sponsor Mrs. Gienda Cox measures Sarah Kee for her graduation cap. On Thursday November 14. Seniors as sembled in the library to be measured for the regalia to be warn May 1.

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Business is picking up

By Ron Gambill

Saturday mornings were for picking up for some MHA students. Saturday School, whether the students believed it or not, was for their own benefit. Its purpose was to try to get students on the right track.

Saturday School was supervised by Mr. Doug Pinkerton and Mr. Fred Phillips at least once a month from 8.00 until 40.00 am.

When asked if most students improved behavior after a Saturday School assignment, Mr. Phillips said, "Many do, but some familiar faces appear every time, usually for different offenses, though"

Students received assignments for continuous tardies or other major discipline problems. The students studied in the auditorium and worked around campus under the supervision of Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Phillips. Students who had Saturday School assignments may have resented them, but they generally took their



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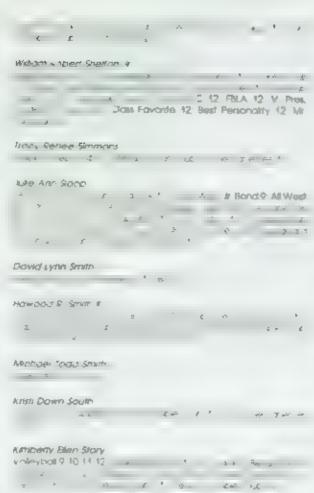
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Serior Deadlines. It Seriors Paul Richarson. Frankle Hunter and Kathy Clark talk about class deadlines in the Serior hall 2 Seriors Cindy Lee and Paul Estes discuss term paper deadlines before first period accounting class. Paying dues, ordering jerseys planning the banquet measuring for caps and gowns, ordering announcements, completing notecards, cramming for memory verse tests, and typing a tesearch paper kept the Serior calendor

Giving until it hurts. Thursday, February 6, the Student Council, as a service project brought the bloodmobile to the Cherry Road campus 1. Senior Doug Winfield has his blood count taken and his temperature checked in preparation for his "letting." 2. Senior Jeff Dye reads the phiebotomist's instructions while the technician looks for a good vein





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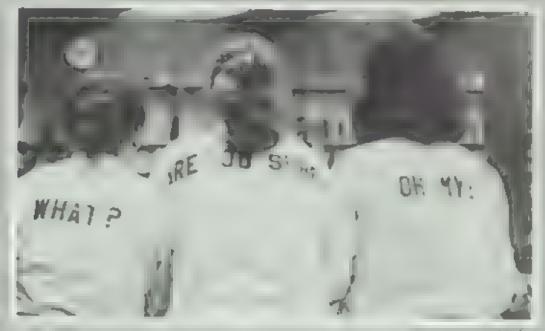
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Senior class secretary Murray Sanderson fils out his order form for his graduation cap and gown





Jerseys show lion pride

By Connie Yarbrough

Seniors showed off their MHA pride and spirit this year by wearing jerseys designed by Mr. Rick Cook, a local graphic artist. Senior David Nutt designed the sleeves of the jerseys

Personalities were expressed with nicknames and phrases inscribed on the back of the jerseys

The jerseys showed that the Seniors were proud to be a part of MHA tradition and a part of the class of 1986.

4 Senior Connie Holdomb proudly wears her senior jersey as she humes to first period accounting 2. Seniors Stephanie Rone Penny Itwin, and Angle Hill display their individuality on the backs of their Senior jerseys.



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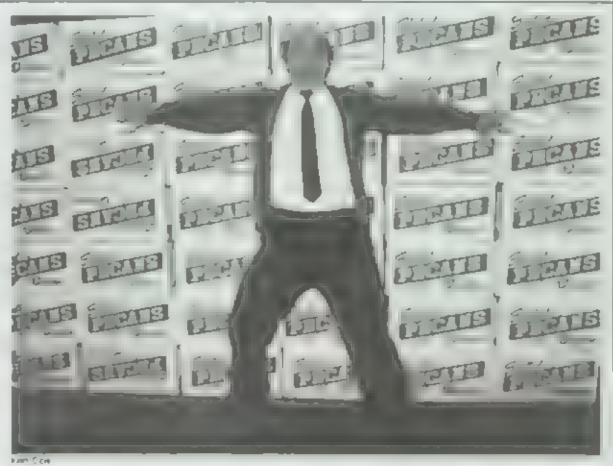
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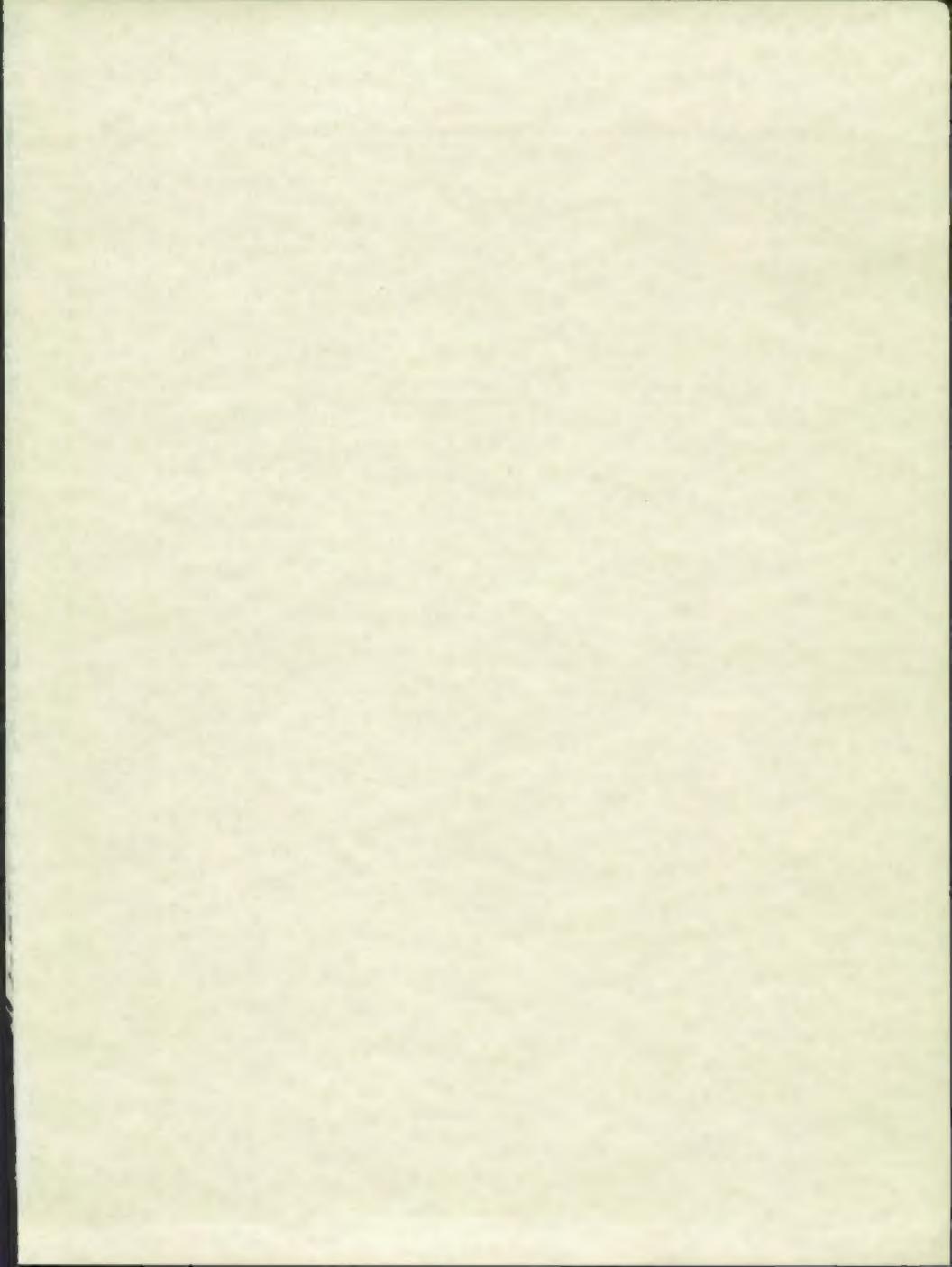
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